

LC 'lucky' after Isabel punishes East Coast

■ Flooding, blackouts main effects

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hurricane Isabel, though not as powerful as originally feared, left her mark on the Baltimore region late last week, causing Loyola to close for three and a half days.

By Sunday night 600,000 customers were still without power in Maryland because of Isabel, a Category 2 storm with over 105 mph winds when it made landfall in North Carolina. Several east campus residence halls, including McAuley, Ahern and Aquinas Hall, were without power until Saturday. Claver Hall also lost power for several hours on Thursday night at the height of the storm.

"I don't think any of us knew how bad we were actually going to get hit. We weren't prepared for it at all," said senior Emily Sadlock, who lost power in her Gallagher Park apartment. "Most of our food went bad and we only had one flashlight."

Isabel weakened to a tropical storm when it tracked west of Baltimore, and produced heavy



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

High winds and rain caused a large tree to crash into the backyard of Campion Tower, barely missing two student dormitories.

water up the Chesapeake Bay. The Inner Harbor and Fells Point were under water until late Friday, and storeowners lost millions in lost business and damages.

"We'll be assessing the damage for the next weeks," Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley said late last week.

City Lights Seafood was one of the only restaurants open in the Harborplace Mall. "It's as crowded as it has been all year," said Josh Cuykendall, a waiter at City Lights.

The Baltimore Harbor rose 7 feet above normal tides, breaking the previous record set during the great hurricane of August 1933, according to *The Baltimore Sun*. More than a million Marylanders were without power at the height of the blackout, making it the worst outage in state history. As of Sunday there were 31 reported deaths attributed to Isabel on the East Coast, and Maryland was one of several states declared federal disaster areas.

Loyola fared much better than downtown. Aside from the power outages, the only major damage was a large uprooted tree between Campion Tower and Seton Court.

"Thank God it didn't blow into our building," said Megan Mooney, who lives in Seton Court.

The tree fell away from her apartment towards Campion, just feet in front of the building's east side.

"We were very, very lucky," said Mark Kelly, director of public relations.

Loyola and most of Baltimore north of downtown was spared from flooding.

"Topographically we're in good shape because almost everything is running downhill," Director of Public Safety Timothy Fox said on Thursday.

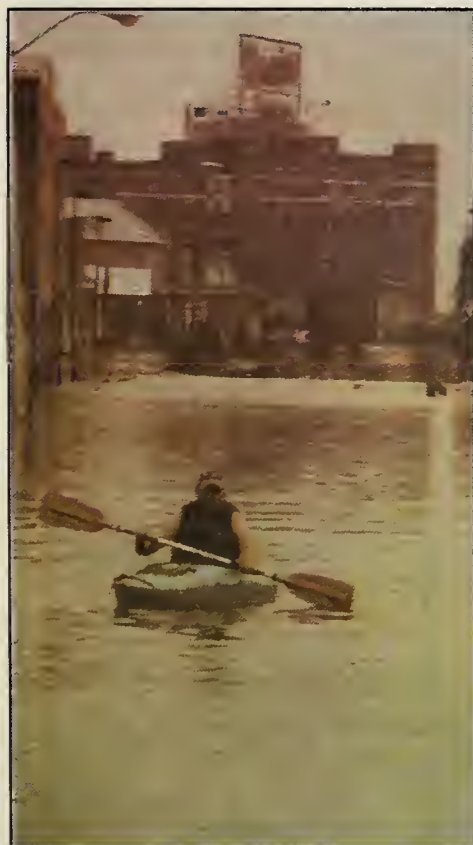
Many local schools canceled school in advance of Isabel's landfall. Because of the uncertainty involved with the weather system, Loyola delayed

its announcement until late Thursday morning, at first canceling classes through Friday.

Primo's ordered an additional day's worth of food to prepare for the storm, and despite brisk sales before the storm hit, had food in supply throughout the weekend.

"We doubled up on all our food

continued on page 3



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Streets became rivers near Fells Point, which sustained serious flooding from Isabel's storm surge.

rains and occasionally gusty winds in Central Maryland. Approximately 3 inches of rain and gusts over 60 mph were reported.

Most of the damage locally was caused by flooding as a result of the hurricane's storm surge, which was caused by winds pushing

Fire ravages Homeland apartment *Caused by candle lit during blackout*

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A fire believed to have started when a student left a candle unattended destroyed an off-campus residence Friday morning, leaving several Loyola students and local residents without a home.

Four apartments located in the Homeland apartment complex were declared uninhabitable by the Baltimore Fire Department, which reported to the scene after 3:30 a.m., according to eyewitnesses. The fire started in the second-floor apartment rented by the Loyola students when a candle lit after power went out was placed in a paper cup and left unattended after the students went to sleep.

Several of the students returned home Friday and could not be reached for comment. The college has arranged for students to be housed in two separate apartments in Aquinas Hall, but by Sunday the students had not yet indicated

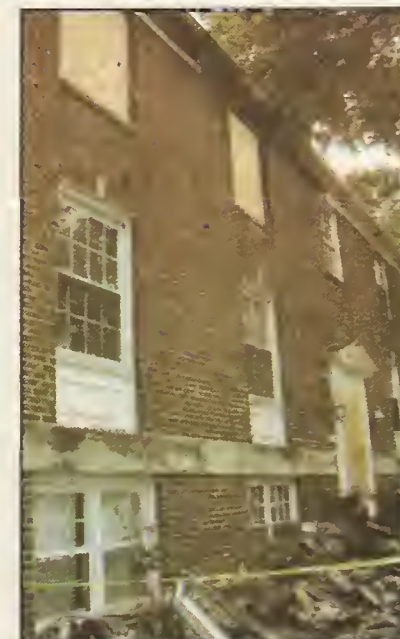
whether they would accept the offer.

Chelsea Moore, who lived in an adjacent apartment not affected by the fire, said she believed the students would be forced to pay for all damages since candles are prohibited in the apartments.

Several longtime residents at the scene of the fire Friday expressed anger at both students and the college, saying the incident is a significant setback in relations with Loyola.

"There were parties all over the place here [Thursday] night," said one Homeland resident who wished not to be identified. "People were bothered by the noise and it's just a continuing thing, they don't follow any of our rules. We're all just getting tired of it."

Though she does not feel that Loyola should patrol the private apartment complex located to the north and east of campus, she said longtime residents are



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Students living in this Homeland apartment have been offered on-campus housing.

growing increasingly frustrated with student conduct.

"We don't want the noise and we don't want the craziness that would end up in a fire like this."

After hitting coast, Isabel wreaks havoc inland

By MARTIN MERZER AND SETH BORENSTEIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

After striking the North Carolina coast in broad daylight, the wet and blustery remnants of Hurricane Isabel swept toward some of America's major cities Thursday night.

More than 2.6 million people in the storm's path were without electricity as wind-whipped trees toppled, taking power lines with them. At least three people were reported killed, one was an electrical worker trying to get the lights back on.

Airline flight delays cascaded up and down the East Coast. Mountainous surf ripped apart beachfront homes, and thunderous winds destroyed scores of inland homes.

An undetermined number of people were missing. But the storm weakened rapidly. At 11 p.m., with sustained winds of only 65 mph, now Tropical Storm Isabel's core was rapidly coming apart, and weather forecasters expected it to merge with a normal low-pressure system Friday.

Injury reports arrived slowly from across hundreds of miles still under natural attack. Two of the dead were drivers of cars that slid off wet roadways, one on Interstate 95 near Richmond, Va., the other in suburban Anne Arundel County, Md., between Baltimore and Washington. And a power company crew leader, Harold T. Anderson Jr., 29, was electrocuted in Morehead City, N.C., while he was trying to restore power at a substation.

In Elizabeth City, N.C., flying glass hurt five people in a storm shelter, authorities said. Throughout the region, officials feared that toll of dead and injured would be many more. In Virginia, more than 300 National Guard soldiers were spending the night rescuing residents stranded by rising floodwaters.

President Bush declared both North Carolina and Virginia federal disaster areas, allowing residents to apply for federal aid and low-cost loans to rebuild. Isabel's eye came ashore at Drum Inlet, a break in the chain of North Carolina's Outer Banks islands, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The storm then continued on a track that

narrowly missed the Mid-Atlantic's major cities. Isabel's sustained winds, which six days earlier topped off at nearly 160 mph, were 95 mph when it made landfall, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

By 9 p.m. Thursday, inland winds were down to 70 mph, and Isabel was downgraded to a tropical storm. "We are fortunate that it didn't come across as a stronger hurricane and hit the cities

inland North Carolina counties of Craven, Carteret and Pamlico. And that was followed by looting. "In my 40 years of living in this county, I've never experienced anything like this," said Robbie York, administrative technician for Pamlico's Emergency Management. She estimated that the flooding from Isabel was worse than those from hurricanes Floyd and Dennis, both in 1999. So much water poured in, she said, that a casket was found floating along a

About half of Virginia was without power by nightfall, Eischen said. Another 433,000 homes in Maryland were without electricity. Thousands sought refuge in shelters. Schools, offices and transit systems closed in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C., and most would remain closed Friday. "This is not just another run-of-the-mill storm," said Virginia Gov. Mark Warner.

Air travel throughout the East was disrupted, with more than 1,500 flights canceled. Amtrak halted service south of Washington and said it would not resume until Saturday. Tropical storm warnings flew as far north as Philadelphia, New York City and along Long Island, areas unaccustomed to the discomforts of hurricane season.

Forecasters said Isabel's path would take its center through North Carolina, eastern Virginia, the panhandle of West Virginia, a corner of Maryland, central Pennsylvania, western New York and into Canada. But because the storm was so big, hurricane-force winds extended more than 100 miles from the center.

In Washington, transit authorities suspended bus and subway service by midmorning, and federal agencies, schools and most private businesses closed. As a precaution, the president's airplane, Air Force One, was flown from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington to Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia. New Jersey authorities relocated 1,600 inmates from the Southern State prison in Cumberland County. Delaware state offices closed.

Authorities worried that the worst damage would come far beyond the coast, where much of the region had been saturated by unusually heavy summer rain. But serious inland flooding might not become evident until Friday. In all, more than 300,000 people in North Carolina and Virginia were urged to leave low-lying areas. In Virginia, more than 15,000 people moved into 100 public shelters, Eischen said.

"It's the days after when most people are injured, when they go out on roads that are flooded or touch power lines they assume are out of service," said North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley.



ADRIAN SNIDER/KRT NEWSPAPERS

A Virginia man braves the bad weather to check out the storm on Thursday

directly," said hurricane center meteorologist Jorge Aguirre.

As the storm moved inland, its forward speed more than doubled, hitting 24 mph before slowing to 20 mph. The increased speed added slightly to the punch from winds, but lessened rainfall slightly. The storm also started to lose its classic hurricane shape and became more elongated along the north and south, Aguirre said.

Still, Isabel was more than 600 miles across, sitting over much of the East Coast and pummeling some areas for more than 24 hours. Wind, falling trees and swirling water destroyed at least 30 homes in the small inland community of Harlowe, N.C., according to Jeremy Brown, chief of Harlowe's volunteer fire department. He said 200 homes were flooded.

Heavy flood damage was reported in the

road. Isabel also unearthed caskets in Craven County.

At least two beach homes toppled in Nags Head on the Outer Banks. Portions of roofs and facades dangled from many buildings. Sport-utility vehicles lay on their sides, and debris blocked many roads. The storm surge reached 6 feet and the wind generated by even a weakened Isabel created surreal images.

"There's animals flying by," a caller told announcers on WVOC-FM radio on the Outer Banks. "What kind of animals?" "I don't know, squirrels I think." Falling trees blocked many secondary roads in Virginia, said Dawn Eischen, spokeswoman for that state's emergency operations center.

More than 1.3 million customers in Virginia and North Carolina lost power, in many cases hours before the worst of the storm roared overhead.

Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial Run/Walk set for this week

On Saturday, Sept. 27, participants in the Geppi-Aikens five km memorial walk and one mile fun walk/run will honor the late coach and raise money the Aikens Children Trust Fund. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will finish at Curley Field. Registration for the race is \$25 if completed before Sept. 27 and \$30 on the day of the race. For more information, please visit www.charmcityrun.com/eventdetail.cfm?eventid=136.

NEWSBRIEFS

Knott remembered

Services for Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J. were held on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Knott was a member of Loyola's Class of 1935, taught theology, and served in administrative positions at Loyola in the 1950s and 1960s. Knott, 91, died of heart failure on Friday, Sept. 12.

Department receives \$325K grant for graduate speech program

Loyola's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology received a \$325,648 grant from the state of Maryland

to fund a graduate program for public school employees. The funding will enable 14 students to pursue their Master of Science degrees tuition free at Loyola.

The program will run for two years and will provide participants with the credentials and preparation needed to serve school-aged children with communication disorders.

Coulter to speak at Hopkins

Conservative political analyst and best-selling author Ann Coulter is set to speak in Shriver Hall at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Campus on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Coulter's lecture is part of the 2003 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium, which was designed to present issues of national importance Johns Hopkins community, as well as to the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. areas. Michael Moore and Nelson Mandela are also scheduled for lectures. For more information, visit <http://www.jhu.edu/mse/>.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Sept. 12

A student in Hopkins Court responded to a phone mail bulletin saying he was tired of "receiving <expletive deleted> phone-mail bulletins," to "stop <expletive deleted> calling him," and that if he received anymore "<expletive deleted> phone mail bulletins he would <expletive deleted> someone." Campus police responded to the room of the student who made the call and found him drunk. They took him to York Rd. to prepare a statement where he began vomiting but refused medical attention.

Saturday, Sept. 13

The restroom in the student lounge of Campion Towers flooded half of the lounge. Housekeeping had to clean the room with a wet-vac.

Saturday, Sept. 13

A resident in Gallagher Park called campus police to complain about Loyola students who were reportedly throwing beer cans, pissing outside, and acting in general disorder. However, when the officers arrived at Tantallion Court, there were no students present.

Monday, Sept. 15

When a student in Hopkins Court went into her bathroom she found a male in his mid 40's, 5'6", wearing a blue or green t-shirt, jeans, and a blue or green hat crouched down, going through her garbage. The student was startled and backed out into the hallway. The man then started to mumble something, left the restroom, and then took off down the hallway.

Monday, Sept. 15

Campus police responded to a report of vandalism on the Hopkins Ct. Bridge. They found the words, "IMPEACH BUSH," painted in red, white, and blue on the ground. There were footprints of paint leading into the front door of Hopkins, but led no where. Campus police attempted to remove the wet paint.

--compiled by Erin Kane

Promoting Baltimore

CollTown launches marketing campaign

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Thirteen Baltimore colleges including Loyola launched a \$260,000 marketing initiative on Wednesday designed to promote Baltimore's reputation as a destination for college students.

The Baltimore Collegetown Network, a consortium founded and funded by area colleges for the past seven years, is best known for its shuttles to Towson. Now it has launched a new website and magazine that will promote local events and recommend dining and leisure destinations.

"The shuttle is one of our greatest successes, but we also felt that Baltimore is a great college town and a lot of people don't know about it," said Debra Rubino, president of the Collegetown Network's governing board. "We felt like it was important to actually have a marketing effort and tell people why Baltimore is a great

destination for college students."

The website, which can be accessed at www.baltimorecollegetown.org, provides a detailed listing of events, including directions and contact information. The magazine, entitled *Baltimore Collegetown Unexpected, Unmatched, Unlimited*, is targeted to prospective students and will be included in admissions packets.

"If students come to Baltimore predisposed to a positive image of the city and the region, there's more of a possibility that they will, after they graduate, live and work in the region," Rubino said.

The effort began with a survey, which asked local students a number of questions about their experiences in Baltimore. Among the findings was that 43.3 percent of the respondents indicated that they would likely not stay in Baltimore after graduation.

"It's disappointing to find out that we are a great college town and that a lot of people aren't planning on staying here, and also that they don't have a sense of all of the resources Baltimore has," Rubino said.

The survey results also showed that students have negative views of safety in the city and want better public transportation. John Palmucci, Loyola's vice president for administration and finance and a member of the Colltown governing board, said that the network will be working with city officials to improve these areas.

"We will work together to promote Baltimore as a safe, affordable and exciting town in which college students can study and hopefully plan to live and work here after they graduate," Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley said in a press release.



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

The Baltimore Harbor rose 7 feet above normal high tide, flooding the waterfront mall.

Blackouts caused by Isabel worst in Maryland history

continued from the front page

anticipating that we weren't going to be having deliveries until Monday," said Dean Wuerfl, general manager of dining services.

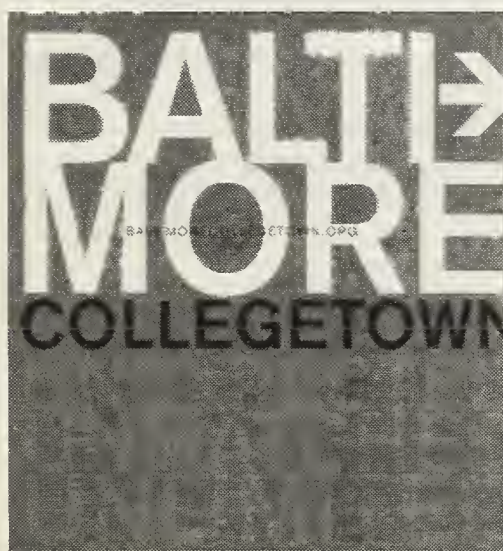
Public safety called in extra personnel to patrol campus Thursday night, mostly for student conduct Fox said. Despite the poor conditions, there were several reports of parties broken up on and off campus.

After originally announcing that classes would resume Saturday, the college eventually canceled classes throughout the weekend at its graduate campuses. The Timonium Campus served as a distribution point for dry ice provided by Baltimore Gas

and Electric (BGE) for customers without power. Still, events like the Young Alumni Crab Feast went on as planned, and most campus services ran on normal weekend schedules.

ISABEL'S IMPACT

- 105 mph winds at landfall near Ocracoke Island, N.C.
- 31 reported deaths nationwide
- 372,000 BGE customers without power Sunday night
- various news sources



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*You must provide valid student identification and be at least 17 years of age to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Paramount Pictures are ineligible.

OPENS NATIONWIDE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD!

Trespassers gain entrance to LC dormitories

By MIKE BARRY
STAFF WRITER

Another incident of trespassing on campus calls students' responsibility for their own safety into question.

At approximately 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13, freshman Cristina Ferruggiari spotted a man in the bathroom she shares with several of her neighbors.

The unidentified man, described as being in his 40s, about 5'6" and wearing a hat, had been picking through the garbage in the bathroom.

When Ferruggiari opened the door, the suspect made several grunting noises, pushed passed the shocked freshman and ran down the hall and out the first floor entrance of Hopkins Court.

CRIME STATISTICS

The official yearly crime statistics for Loyola's campuses will be available later this week. Check out *The Greyhound* next week for the full report.

"I didn't scream. I was just taken aback," said Ferruggiari.

Ferruggiari immediately ran into her room and called campus police, who arrived several minutes later and performed a search of the building and the surrounding area, hoping to find the suspect.

Campus police soon discovered that the probable cause of the suspect's illegal entry

into the building was a door propped open on the first floor of the building.

"All someone has to be doing is walking down Charles Street," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety referring to the ease at which outsiders can enter buildings when the doors are propped open.

The door had been propped open at about 3:30 a.m. and then closed at 4:30 a.m., according to Fox.

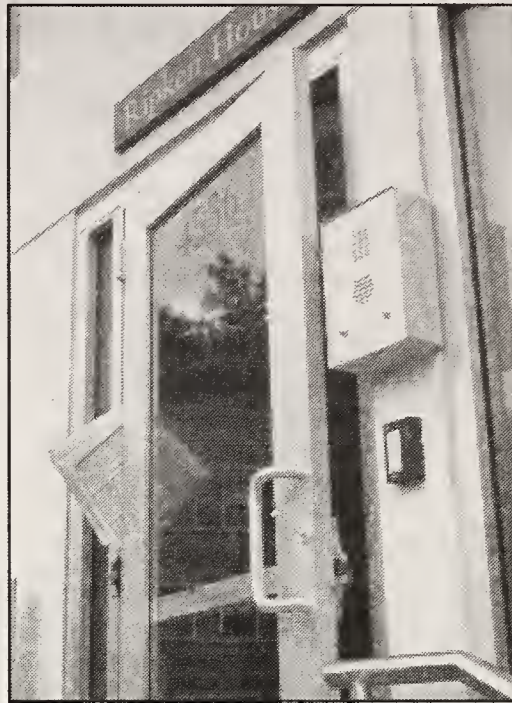
In the 2003-2004 Community Standards handbook, the act propping a door to a resident hall is described as a "serious breach of safety and security," and the possible sanctions for this violation are listed as fines, suspension and/or restriction from the residence halls.

The enforcement of this policy, however, would require a great amount of time and work. Whether or not students or campus police are responsible for ensuring that doors are closed remains an issue, as does the larger question of safety on campus.

Campus police periodically check all of the doors to make sure they are closed, and do receive word when doors are open, but say the responsibility is on the resident students to help make sure that each building is as safe as possible.

Although a minimum of five campus police officers are scheduled to work during the daytime shifts, anywhere from seven to 13 officers work during the night shift, (midnight until 8 a.m.) which requires more coverage because it deals more directly with students and student dormitories, according to Sgt. Steve Konarski, shift supervisor at Public Safety.

Students argue the latter, calling on campus police to ensure security.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Doors are generally propped by students who don't carry their ID cards with them

"We're not the ones who get paid to patrol campus; we just watch who comes in the door," said Katie Heron, a sophomore desk assistant in Newman Towers.

The position of desk assistants was designed in to further aid in protecting the security of residents. In addition, Hopkins Court, where the trespassing incident occurred, had a student stationed at the front door after 11 p.m. who did not see the man enter the building.

This incident of trespassing is not the

first of its kind to happen on Loyola's Evergreen campus, according to Fox.

Last year, there were reports that a man was living in one of the laundry rooms in Hopkins Court.

This man was apprehended by Baltimore City Police. His photo was shown to Ferruggiari, who did not identify the man as the suspect.

The previous year, a man entered Hopkins Court, then called Middle Courtyard, and stole a laptop computer out of an open and unoccupied dorm room.

"There is no way to prevent this from happening," said Fox.

Apart from putting the buildings on complete lockdown, the only current solution is to urge students to keep exterior doors closed at all times, according to campus police.

Generally, students prop doors which lead into the dormitories so that they are able to leave their ID cards in the room. In doing so, access into the private residences is available for everyone.

Although the trespassing incident occurred in Hopkins Court, door propping is also a problem at the Gardens Apartments. The only sure-fire method to prevent this kind of situation from happening is for the residents to take responsibility for the closing of doors, according to Fox.

"If you see a propped door, close it," said Fox. This is the only way to "keep predators out," he said.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Workers at Primos now get paid \$8.20 an hour instead of \$5.15, minimum wage

Sodexho staff gets living wage

By GINNY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

In response to student social justice initiatives, Loyola College and Sodexho, the company that operates the dining facilities on campus, collaborated to increase employee wages from \$7.50 to \$8.20 in August.

Dean Wuerfl, general manager of Loyola's dining facilities, said the SGA and Loyola administrators proposed the idea of a pay increase as a result of a living wage standard set by the Baltimore Wage Commission.

"Loyola came to us with the idea and we came back to them with a three-year plan," he said. "In three years pay will be \$9.20, a little over the living wage."

As of July 1, 2003, the wage commission set the living wage at \$8.70 as determined by an annual study that uses federal poverty guidelines to figure out the rate.

The living wage is usually set for companies that contract with city or county governments, the rationale being that a city or county government should not contract with businesses that pay at poverty level.

Sodexho and Loyola decided together on

this issue "to help employees with their everyday lifestyle."

Sodexho operates about 19 Jesuit college dining facilities around the country, and Wuerfl said the decision to increase wages is related largely to the company's focus on social issues.

"Our social responsibility lines up well with Jesuit philosophy," he said. "We are trying to make an investment into our employees' future."

Furthermore, Wuerfl said that the venture would hopefully create a better working environment and increase retention.

"We think that we would be attracting more skilled workers," he said.

While Wuerfl said it is unclear as to how effective the wage increase will be on employee performance, Sodexho will be assessing the situation throughout the year.

The three-year plan slowly integrates the pay increase, but the idea is to better focus on living standards and quality of life, Wuerfl said.

"This is costing [Sodexho] about \$75,000," he said. "But we will reap better attitudes with a better work ethic."

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Posting Policy at Loyola College...

- ❖ All signs, notices, flyers, posters, banners, and table tents must be approved by the Office of Student Activities and stamped with the date the item is approved before any materials can be posted. It is suggested that the original copy of all flyers be submitted for approval before photocopies are made.
- ❖ If the item is prepared and printed by the Publications Office at Loyola and contains the Loyola College logo, then it does not have to be stamped for posting.
- ❖ No sign, notice, flyer, or poster which advertises a single event may be posted for a period longer than 2 weeks.
- ❖ A copy of all approved flyers will be on file in the Office of Student Activities.
- ❖ All signs must contain the name of the sponsoring organization, the date, time, and location of the event.
- ❖ Materials may not be placed on glass, painted, or varnished surfaces of any kind.
- ❖ Flyers, posters, and banners may not be placed on the ground. Items on floors and walkways pose a safety hazard.
- ❖ Materials to be displayed in common areas (eg. College Center Mall, Boulder Café, etc.) must be approved by the Office of Student Activities.
- ❖ Materials to be displayed in the residence halls must be approved by the Office of Student Life.
- ❖ Chalk, Paints, and Markers may not be used on any building surface for the purpose of advertisement (only exception is for the Fine Arts Department – McManus Lobby window)
- ❖ Materials may not be placed in any one area in excessive numbers and may not cover other posters or signs.
- ❖ The use of Duct Tape, Glue, and Paste is strictly prohibited. Masking tape and clear "scotch" tape are the only materials allowed to attach signs, unless using push-pins to post on appropriate bulletin boards.
- ❖ Table Tents can be placed on tables inside any Sodexho Dining Services location with prior permission from both Student Activities and a manager from Sodexho Dining Services.
- ❖ Hand flyers may be passed out on campus by members of a College organization only with prior approval from Student Activities.
- ❖ Any materials hung in violation of the policies will be removed and destroyed.
- ❖ Materials including any alcohol-related information, including activities at bars/clubs, are prohibited.
- ❖ Materials may not be posted on the Sellinger School of Business, only appropriate bulletin boards inside the building.
- ❖ Any outdoor display must be approved by the Director of Student Activities.
- ❖ It is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization to remove outdated materials. Recycling is strongly encouraged.
- ❖ Maliciously destroying/defacing others' publicity will result in either administrative or disciplinary action.
- ❖ Failure to comply with these guidelines by students or student organizations will result in either administrative or disciplinary action.

Examples of acceptable places to post information:

Bulletin Boards, Cement Columns along the mall, Maryland Hall Bridge, Pedestrian Bridge, Table Tents on tables inside Sodexho dining facilities.

OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 23, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

A few suggestions

If you ask the average Loyola student about Baltimore, you are probably not going to get an enthusiastic response. Many will complain that there is little to do, that the city is unsafe or that it is tough to get around. In many respects, Baltimore's image problems are much like Loyola's, where student perception is based more on reputation than reality.

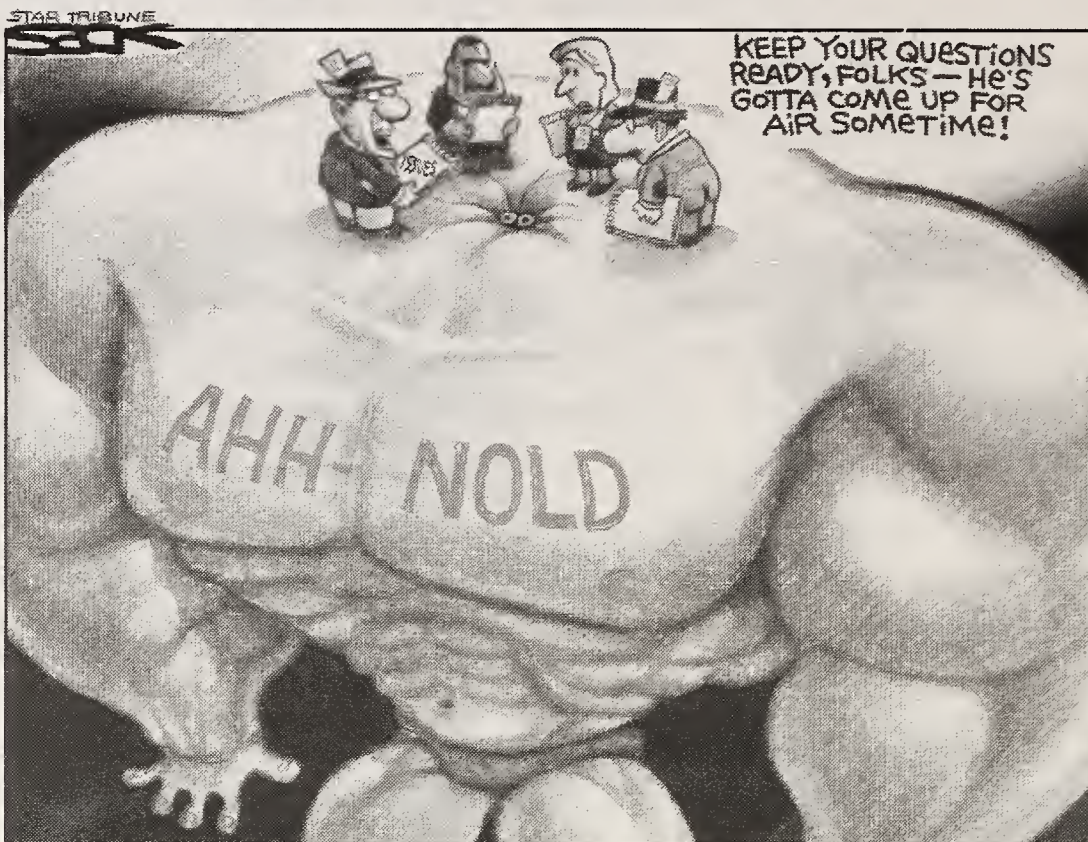
This week, Loyola and a dozen other colleges in Baltimore launched a \$260,000 marketing effort meant to promote the opportunities that the city provides. The aim of the Colletown Network's new marketing initiative is to promote the city as a draw to prospective students and also to convince current students to stay in Charm City after their academic pursuits are complete. But it remains to be seen if this campaign will succeed, especially since so few students even know what CollTown is beyond a shuttle to the Towson Town Center.

Though we hate to generalize, few Loyola students make an effort to get to know Baltimore, and they do themselves a disservice. There is more to see than just the Inner Harbor, Fells Point and York Road, and our Arts & Society series on Baltimore attractions that continues this week is a testament to that. It has enough great restaurants and cultural events to keep you busy and all without the congestion that you find in larger cities, especially New York.

There are some things that Baltimore, Loyola and the CollTown Board could do to advance their cause. First and foremost, the city needs to make it easier for students without cars to travel in the city. The MTA bus system is inadequate and tends to be unreliable, and the subway is limited and beyond the reach of Loyola's campus. Even with a car, many of the roads around campus, especially York Road, are in desperate need of repair. Though the speakers at Wednesday's press conference spoke only briefly on these challenges, it was clear that these flaws are being presented to the city for consideration.

Lastly, many local residents and neighborhood groups need to do more to embrace Baltimore's colleges and welcome students who bring millions of dollars into the local economy. Undergrads, especially those who live off campus, often feel unwelcome and despised (though sometimes for good reason), which does little to encourage them to plant permanent roots here.

I'll be back



by Steve Sack/KRT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sellitto colleagues express outrage

I am writing this letter as a testimonial to the character of my friend Michael Sellitto. I recently became aware of the circumstances surrounding Myke's removal from his position as Student Body President of Loyola College. As Class President of the Class of 2004 at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., I have worked with Myke over the past two years, sharing ideas and discussing student government. When I heard the sequence of events that led to Myke's removal, which in my opinion is an account of an unscrupulous cadre of individuals' underhanded, fanaticized march towards power, I felt the need to express my opinions on this issue. I hope that this letter is published in *The Greyhound* in order that Loyola students might hear what I have to say: current Loyola

students, what has transpired at your institution over this summer has been an egregious breach of trust, ethics and most importantly, friendship.

Having gone to high school in Bergen County, N.J., I know many current Loyola students who have experienced Myke's capacity as a student leader firsthand. In all my interactions with Loyola students, I have heard nothing but good things about Myke's dedication to you, his constituents. Traveling in Munich this spring break, by chance I met two current seniors. When I asked them how they liked Myke as a president their response went something like this: "Are you kidding? Whenever it snows Myke goes out of his way to e-mail everyone with constant updates about what restaurants are

open and what days we have off! He really does an awesome job." I believe that this type of devotion is quite rare in a student body president. Unfortunately, it seems to me that at Loyola the dedication and skill of one student leader does not always weather the greed and deceit of those who envy his position.

Over the past few years I have visited your campus a few times. In fact, I myself considered attending Loyola College; I think it is an excellent institution that embodies the ideals of integrity and loyalty. I feel it is only fair to inform you that, at the present moment, the subterfuge within your Student Government Organization is spitting in the face of these ideals. It is your right to know the whole story of what has transpired, and I hope that with this newfound knowledge, someone will do something about it.

Jason C. Pedicone
President of the Class of 2004
Roger Williams University

In Sellitto's defense

My name is Nestor Fernandez, currently the Student Government Association President at Villanova University, and I am writing this letter on behalf of Michael Sellitto. I have been friends with Mike for over seven years, dating back to our days at Don Bosco Prep High School, and even then I was amazed at the things that he could accomplish with his heart and his dedication.

For the past three years his ideas, creativity, and loyalty to the student community at Loyola College also demonstrate these values that he continues to contain. His understanding of building this idea and phenomena of community within a school should be boasted about by Loyola, not looked down upon by the administration. Since Loyola College demands that its students foster a community that engages and develops minds both inside

and outside the classroom, it should look at Mike as an example. A student who sees a problem and solves it by bringing together the student body in his various events such as; the Pong Tournament, *The Wizard of Oz*/ *Dark Side of the Moon* showing, the "Semi" Formal, and his email list that had at one point over a thousand students on it. These innovative ideas have allowed the students of Loyola an opportunity to build this community that is spoken of in all of its publications. However, the problem is that now when the student body finally is together and strong for the first time, the administration is going to take this all away, even when St. Ignatius himself taught "people to give each other the benefit of the doubt."

Nestor Fernandez
SGA President
Villanova University

GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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U-WIRE

Loyola needs to raise the bar beyond lax actions

Here I am. Another year at Loyola and some things never change. I can still open *The Greyhound* and read an article by Matt Festa that makes me want to scream. No one is trying to say Loyola is not a great school, Matt. While great, Loyola must strive for excellence and continued growth.

ALYSSAPRESTON

This is what the Jesuit tradition really calls us to do. One of the areas that Loyola is seriously lacking is diversity. I believe that no one would refute this claim. Regardless if you look at admissions numbers or the campus climate, it is clearly an area that everyone from the administration to the students knows needs to change.

There is a world beyond Plato, Shakespeare and Einstein. In fact, it's the majority of the world. It just seems like the minority when you look at in the Western intellectual tradition. Learning why some countries in Asia converge towards U.S. standards of living and while the Middle East does not, uses the Western tradition as a benchmark for their behavior. We need to press beyond that limited benchmark. Being better than other "Ivies" (who may very well not be liberal arts schools) only means we are still worse than other schools

regardless of their "Ivy" rank. Loyola must strive for the best. There are many ways to become more diverse, other than the course requirement, that deserve attention as well. Diversity is not just limited to talk about non-Western cultures and injustice. It hits home at Loyola.

First, Loyola needs to foster a sense of community. As SGA President Frank Golom explained last week, "We couldn't convincingly say that we all understood ourselves as part of one vibrant and inclusive community..." And I feel the same. We all have our own little niches on campus where we build small communities but we never seem to come together to celebrate LOYOLA.

This brings me to another point. We need to increase school spirit. Remember the days when you would dress in school colors, paint your face and scream your heart out for your school? Have you ever done that at Loyola?

I seem to have a faded memory of a lacrosse game I went to freshman year, but a lot of the students here don't go out to sporting events and support the teams. Celebrating diversity means we support everyone at Loyola from Spectrum to the

lacrosse team.

Another more practical way to foster diversity includes hiring a more diverse faculty, staff and administration which can ultimately lure a more diverse student body. This faculty can bring their own experiences and talents to the classroom and new study programs develop over time to reflect their various interests. This is crucial to the value of our education and our degree.

I want thank Matt for commending the faculty. I have never experienced one uncaring or aloof faculty member either. I appreciate greatly their willingness to engage the students in conversations about matters that affect the school and all of our lives. That does not mean, however, that the faculty must stop evolving either.

The world in which we live is an ever changing and diverse multicultural fabric which Loyola students need to be prepared to hit head on.

Whether you want to be an economist or a historian, you can't hide from diversity and the issues it raises in today's world. It is true, Matt, that "a full and diverse education is vital to humanity." It is also vital at Loyola.

Social Justice & Diversity Voice

The U.S. in Iraq: the facts behind the lies

If one listens to the mainstream media reports, the United States' decision to remove Saddam Hussein has been a disaster. U.S. death tolls are "horrific." The Arab world "hates us" and the United States has a "disastrous quagmire" on its hands. Various

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

Democratic candidates blast the Bush administration for its incompetence. Dick Gephardt, one of the favorites for the nomination, screams "We are talking about people losing their arms for God's sake! Come on now!" What nonsense.

First off, the news being reported on the horrific U.S. death toll is a flat-out lie. As Michael Novak points out, "In the 118 days between May 1 and Aug. 22, there were 63 American battlefield deaths in Iraq." Novak, however, goes on to point out this number was not dramatic enough for the left wing news media.

So, to fix this small problem, "they started totaling all military deaths in Iraq, including accidents, which happen around the world in the military, every day."

You see, you can't manipulate the public unless you make them believe the situation is worse than it actually is. So now it is 114 (as of Aug. 22). Contrary to some naive assertions in these papers, the media was not and is not pro-war.

But who is? There was one news headline that said, "At last the war has begun!" Who printed it? Was it the "neoconservative" magazines. Fox News, or the *National Review*? Nope, as Thomas Sowell points out, these bold letters appeared atop a Kuwaiti newspaper.

Contrary to the "peace movements" around this country, countless numbers of Arabs are well aware of the atrocious monster that Saddam Hussein was (is). They have heard how he used to put prisoners feet first into paper shredders.

A vast majority of Iraq appreciates and

respects what we have done. Contrary to what popular belief may say, it is not the Iraqis that oppose this war, it is our disgraceful news organizations.

"Hold on a second Festa! Where are these weapons of mass destruction? Bush lied to us! CNN and the BBC said so!" It is pretty pathetic when ignorant people whine because the U.S. hasn't been able to find a vile of anthrax the size of a pen in a country bigger than California.

Before the war began, not even France denied Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. Perhaps the protestor can ask a more intelligent question like this: "What did Saddam do with his weapons during the nine months we were moaning?" Sadly, many would rather compare our president to Hitler.

So what is really happening in Iraq? Over 95 percent of the country is secure. The U.S. was able to remove Saddam without a massive bombing of Baghdad and civilian casualties were kept as low as humanly possible.

Almost all of the attacks on our troops are occurring in the Sunni Triangle, which was Saddam's stronghold. Cowards who hate freedom and peace attack our brave soldiers in hopes of scaring the American public away so they can go back to their killings.

Our brave soldiers, however, would not have it so these cowards now resort to bombing pipelines and U.N. buildings.

All of this is a sign of *success*, not failure, because it shows just how desperate those who are *losing* actually are.

In other parts of the country, the U.S. is rebuilding pipelines and electrical lines. Citizens are organizing voluntarily and a council has been established which is beginning to work on a constitution.

All of this is happening no thanks to the war protestors, media and presidential candidates. One begins to wonder if they actually relish any bit of bad news that comes

out of Iraq. Using typical 20th Century moral relativism, they scream "Who are we to impose *our* values on the Arab world." Why do they do this?

Some act this way because their blind ideology compels them to do so. Some of them are militant pacifists (how's that for an oxymoron). They will never support any military action at any time. If this was 1941, they would be comparing FDR to the Kaiser. For them, the answer to every problem is a hug and a daisy. This group opposes America not because they are pro-Saddam, they just don't know any better.

There is, however, a more deceitful and evil opposition to America. The Democratic candidates for president know full well what is really going on in Iraq and they lie to the entire country about it. Imagine if Dick Gephardt said what he said above to FDR or Bill Clinton.

During World War II and military action in Kosovo, some people also lost their arms, but for some curious reason Gephardt was silent. Al Gore, another disgrace, voted for Gulf War I. supported any and all military action President Clinton undertook, and supported this war initially, until he learned Bush was vulnerable.

All 10 of the Democratic candidates oppose the portion of the \$87 billion request for Iraq that has anything to do with "infrastructure." Is it because Bush is ignoring our own domestic problems, as Senator Edwards asserts? No. These candidates *want* to see a mess in Iraq because they want Bush's job. They are the lowest form of politician one can find.

Many legitimate criticisms can be laid Bush's way. Perhaps he should have listened to the Pentagon instead of State and established the Iraqi police force faster? Maybe more time needed to be spent at the U.N.? Maybe less? If one throws away ideology and hatred, legitimate discussion on this issue is possible. Sadly, opponents would rather lie.

BARK BACK

Want to respond to this or any other opinion column?

Send a letter to the editor or post a comment in the forums at www.loyolagreyhound.com

On the Quad

What did you do to pass the time during the hurricane?

By LISA DELAURENTIS



"We went to Fortunato's." Miska Vincze '04 Classics



"I played a lot of water pong." Pat Currlin '06 Undecided



"We went mudsliding." Jaclyn Homan '05, Biology Melinda Uranski '05, Psychology



"Absolutely nothing." Pat Douglas '07 Undecided



"I stayed in." Mary Westmoreland '07 Undecided

If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa on the quad, Thursdays at noon.

Spirits at LC increase at Isabel arrival

Hurricane Isabel was the story of the week, both at Loyola College and along the East Coast of the United States. Originally a

students a chance to catch up on sleep and study, study, study. Whoa...you mean nobody else studied??

So who were the hurricane winners and losers on the Evergreen campus? On a positive

note, Primo's never lost power, so we were all able to buy those great \$5 tiny sandwiches, and the gym opened both days to provide a brief respite for those who decided drinking 96 hours straight might be a bit excessive.

On the other hand, some professors who meticulously plan the semester in advance were quite upset about the cancellation. "This is ruining my syllabi!" was the sentiment from one such professor. The wrath of God on

"Weather Bitch" (known as ext. 4444 for the general population), who is having a field year with the blizzard and Isabel back-to-back semesters. Tech Services also won big, as finally, after years of trying, they were able to honestly say, "We didn't cause the Internet/phones/cable/power to break."

In any situation, sadly, there were losers in the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel. One was our own *Greyhound* editor-in-chief, Mike Memoli, who rushed out into the middle of the storm, a la Dan Rather, before he realized that there was no video camera to record his actions.

Dreams crushed, he has not been heard from since. A team of genetically-enhanced greyhounds is currently handling editing duties. That's your tuition hike, ladies and gentlemen.

Thankfully, Isabel only grazed us, allowing us all to heartily laugh at the storm, now just a patch of clouds trapped in the American colony of Canada. But we might not be so lucky the next time.

To that end, the college will have to develop new emergency procedures. For one, no student named Isabel will be permitted to attend Loyola. Even if it is only a middle or confirmation name.

The city of Baltimore is also doing its part to minimize damage from future disasters. Mayor O'Malley will hire a special "Disaster Daredevil" team whose sole duty will be to capture heroic images and video of a grim-looking O'Malley staring intensely or rescuing a generic "helpless old lady" from the storm/fire/tornado/aliens.

Whatever happens though, Loyola students should never panic for their safety and well-being. The York Road bars will always remain open.

9/11 used to ruin record

In the war against terror, the common American seems more fixated on the American government than on its attempt to prevent further terrorist acts. The FBI, CIA, Homeland Security and

were caught and prosecuted, but this shows that Sept. 11 was not the first time, and was not the last.

One of the largest prevented terrorist attacks came in December 1999. Two men planned to blow up a propane facility in Elk Grove, less than 15 miles from Sacramento, the capital of California.

ANTHONY INTRAVAIA

other government counter-terrorist divisions have been under extreme scrutiny since Sept. 11, 2001.

Many people wonder just how several men could hijack planes with only box cutters and cause so much destruction. People point to the signs: the flight lessons in Florida, the car accident one of the terrorists nearly caused in Boston, the planes going off-course. Americans wonder, why didn't we know? How did the government let this happen? Why didn't they know about it? These are just a few of the questions I hear in New York, at school here in Loyola, and on television shows around the country.

What we Americans do not seem to realize is that the government is not infallible, and they too miss opportunities and hints, just like the rest of us.

In fact, we should salute these government organizations every day that passes by without a terrorist act. The English philosopher Paul Wilkinson once said, "Fighting terrorism is a lot like being a goalkeeper. You can make a hundred brilliant saves, but the only shot that people remember is the one that gets past you." Americans act as if Sept. 11 was the first and only time that a foreign party has attempted to terrorize this nation. The fact of the matter is that the World Trade Center was a marked target.

There are few people who remember the significance of Feb. 26, 1993. A bomb hidden in a rental truck exploded in the garage of the Twin Towers, killing six, injuring over 1000, and causing nearly \$600 million in damage. The suspects

The explosion would have leaked acidic materials on the ground and in the air. Of course, the incident was kept concealed, nobody received credit except from their coworkers, and the media never told Americans the story. People may think that incidents after Sept. 11 might receive more attention.

Well on June 10, 2002, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft wrote a letter to the Department of Defense regarding the capture and thwarting of a terrorist plot led by Abdullah Al Muhajir, born Jose Padilla.

Before being captured, he planned to set off a radioactive "dirty bomb" which could kill thousands in a major metropolitan area and also spread deadly radioactive chemicals hundreds of miles.

Al Muhajir was an Al-Qaida operative, the same terrorist organization which carried out the Sept. 11 attacks. How many people can say that they have heard of this before?

In all probability, there have been dozens of other terrorist plots that have been thwarted within the last two years. However, it seems that the government would rather keep everything confidential rather than take credit for their successes.

We the people will undoubtedly never hear about these accomplishments; however we will certainly learn of their failures, lest there be any. Americans should realize that the media is bent on reporting the bad news alone. Recognize that no news is good news, because for all you know, another terrorist plan is being foiled as you read this.

JAMES DASILVA

Category 5 hurricane, which in layman's terms is the equivalent to the scene in *Twister* where the cow goes flying across the screen, the storm weakened significantly by the time it reached Maryland. Even still, we were very lucky that the storm did not destroy any of those fancy new signs that Loyola put up every 12 feet this year. Of course, for those of us who live on the west side of campus, it is easy to forget that this storm wreaked havoc, to use a news cliché, and even killed people. Damages are approaching \$1 billion, as President Bush vows to bring the terrorist known only as Isabel to justice with a special "Weather Warriors" task force. Speaking of damage, just look at how freshmen in Butler lost power...oh wait, they are only freshmen. Never mind.

On a serious note, though, the most important impact of Isabel was the cancellation of classes. At first, it seemed like a copout; Loyola canceled merely because every-one else in a 500-mile radius had also canceled. Even Delaware, known mostly for nothing, had declared a state of emergency two days in advance of the storm. However, the school's caution proved prophetic; who knows how many students would have slipped and hurt themselves on those thousands of leaves that were blown from Loyola's trees? But the past is past. The two days off gave Loyola



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Crabby Dicks bar in Fells Point had an appropriate special on Friday.

display this past week will be nothing compared to the responses from wronged faculty in their canceled classes. Other winners included deviously coined

The schedule of a student: part-time job; full-time life

Getting up at seven in the morning three days a week sure isn't easy, but necessary if you want to grab the bull, which is a part time job, by the horns and take a crash course in life's lessons even

of my minor) and of course, finishing up my core requirement with business ethics. This sounds pretty normal, right?

At first, you may presume that I have all the time in the world at my fingertips, but I figured, why should I take the easy way out? So my sophomore year I joined the editorial staff on *The Greyhound* and managed to climb my way up the ladder to the position that I currently fill,

advertising manager. I have also kept a column, which you are currently reading, for the past two years. Coming up with my own topics to write about, which means having 48 (800-word plus) different articles that will catch your attention is a challenge.

Making cold calls to local businesses in hopes for them to advertise with us is not only a time-consuming process, but you would not believe the feedback I

receive for simply placing a single phone call. The other day, I was on the phone with a local restaurant down in Fells Point, attempting to sell an ad, when I was bombarded with questions that any top executive at any marketing firm would cringe at and run home to their mothers for some form of comfort. The attitudes that you must deal with these people on a constant basis vary, but usually, they tell me that they love Loyola students, but they do not see a need to advertise with a "college" paper. Go figure. I assume that "college" kids do not eat, shop for clothes or take the time out of their busy schedules to go sky diving.

For some reason, as if having to tackle five courses and managing to keep up with my responsibilities at *The Greyhound*, I felt the need to extend my internship from this summer into my fall and spring semesters. As of now, I have little to no time on my hands to kick up my feet, crack open an ice cold

beverage and pop in season three of "Family Guy" on my DVD player to watch with my roommates.

Being an intern does have its perks: I have my own cubicle complete with a desk filled with office supplies, including a red Swingline stapler, my own phone line and a fully functioning Power Mac G-5 Apple computer, updated with the latest technological advancements. So I guess it is not all that bad, huh?

If I had to break down my week for you (based on a 168 hour week), I would say that I spend 35 percent sleeping (60 hours), 23 percent having fun and relaxing (38 hours), 12 percent eating (20 hours), nine percent sitting in classroom (15 hours), nine percent studying, nine percent at my internship (15 hours) and three percent at *The Greyhound* (5 hours). I guess when you look at all of my activities arranged on a pie chart, it all seems so simple, but I assure you that it

is not. It takes a tremendous amount of energy to get up every other day and drive 35 minutes to work on Mondays, Wednesdays and especially Fridays at seven in the morning, fighting off the horrible drivers on I-83 North, attempting to avoid accidents and trying my best not to cause any. As soon as work ends, I have to jump back onto the highway to make it in time for class which starts at 1:00 p.m.. If it weren't for the leniency of my professor on his attendance policy I would probably not be doing so well in class.

Sometimes I find myself living my life from weekend to weekend, which can be a good or a bad thing, but I would not want to have it any other way. The hours are long, but the pay and benefits of all the knowledge I am gaining helps me get through my days and weeks. And even though I get tired a lot, there will be no rest for these tired eyes. I am marking it down to learning.

DOUG DRYER



THE SPIN CYCLE

before you graduate college.

Since I am a full-time student at Loyola College, I am taking five courses which require at least three hours of study each outside the classroom. I will graduate and walk away from this college with a Bachelor's of Business Administration degree with a concentration in marketing and a minor in history. This semester I am taking two marketing electives, my fourth history course (for the completion

Drinking: Loyola's sport

Have you ever experienced a real college football game? I don't mean on TV. I mean in the flesh, Big Ten, "everybody's-doing-it" style. At many schools, it's the focus of everything. When there's a game, you're going. There is no other option. The whole weekend you eat, live, and breathe that one

MYKESELLITO

game. All conversations, parties, and feelings revolve around it. If the team wins, everyone's happy, if they lose... hey, better luck next time. Either way, everyone's in the same emotional boat. It's a connection every member of that school shares. It's a piece of them.

I had a conversation with Dr. Ilona McGuinness (that's your dean, freshmen!) this summer in which she told me about a school whose football team would always lose. Yet, the students would always go and they would always have a good time. One day when the team won, some students were actually hurt. Their team wasn't supposed to win. They were losers. But, that didn't matter. What mattered was that it was the connection that brought their school together. If the students wanted to be proud of having a football team that lost, they could be, because that's what they did. That's what they enjoyed.

Here at Loyola, we don't have a football team. It's a complaint I've heard endless times. Students don't go to football games on the weekend, they go out and drink. People often take this the wrong way and see it as bad. To someone outside of the Loyola student social scene, going out and drinking is terrible. When someone asks a student what they do for fun at Loyola and

they say they "go to bars," it's hard for them to take that with acceptance, especially if the student is underage.

The main thing that gets misinterpreted in all of this is that when people hear that Loyola students "go out and drink," they automatically assume that their intention is to get drunk and wasted. This not only makes the students seem like imbeciles, but causes the college to be misinterpreted as an institution not in control of its students. In reality, that's not the case at all. In fact, I've known of students who don't even drink, but still have a fake ID just so they can go out. You see, it's not necessarily going out to bars, or drinking, or pre-gaming, or partying - all of that stuff is a medium. It's the time and opportunity that you and your friends who partake in the same Loyola College experience get to socialize and share your lives with one another, even if it is on York Road.

Yes, all those bars are holes in the wall, so why would all these cookie-cutter country-club-loving students want to go there? Because it has nothing to do with the place, it has to do with who's there: their friends. It's the one place everyone can go and know they'll have friends around. It's the place to let loose and be yourself. It's the place where you've shared and experienced so many of your college memories. It's the football stadium that every student is going to be at that weekend to watch and support their team.

No, "its not right" and "its not legal" but it's what we know and it's what we're good at. So when someone like the *Princeton Review* lists us as #6 for Beer and #7 for Alcohol among the top colleges in the U.S., students are proud. They'll put it in their AIM profiles to show the world. But you



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Fields is one of the many York Road bars where Loyola students can get their game on.

can't take it the wrong way. They don't do it because they like that students drink, or are even in support of underage or binge drinking. They do it because to us it is the same as having our football team ranked amongst the top 10 in the country and telling us we have a shot at the championship this year.

Every student wants to say what their school is good at and have something to bestow their pride in. The students at Loyola do have that something, only its

misinterpreted and seen as evil to those on the outside. No one wants to break the law or get hurt, they just want to have a good time with their friends and share their lives with one another. So when students talk about what they're going to do that night, it's just like making plans before the big game. When they finally go out, it's as if they just got to the stadium; they can feel the excitement in the air, and when they have a good time, our team wins. In a way, it's our own little football team.

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

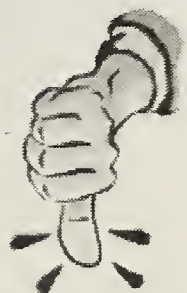
What could Baltimore do to boost its reputation as a college town?

- Better public transportation
- More college-oriented events
- More interaction between colleges
- Nothing! Students just need to participate more

Vote today! Results will be printed in next week's issue.

THUMBS

BY SYDNEYWILSON

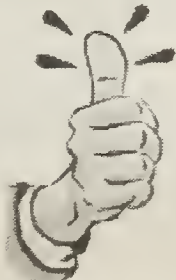


The return of "The Bachelor" -- Does that make me a pathetic person to live vicariously through reality television?

The downfall of JLo -- Jenny from the Block is actually a blockhead. Seriously Jennifer, you dated Ben Affleck all of six minutes before you decided to get engaged. I'm no Dr. Phil, but I'm going to go ahead and conclude that the only place the posh duo of Bennifer Loffleck is going to honeymoon is Splitsville, USA.

Cardio Rules -- Now there is an official sign-up for cardio machines to rid the FAC of machine stalking. I got a better method that I like to call, "If you're skinnier than me, help a sister out and cut your workout short."

Four-Day Weekend -- The good news was no school on Friday. The bad news is that living off-campus seemed like an all-star idea until you lose power, get a day off from school, and spend the day wishing you could just blow dry your hair and watch reruns of MTV's "Real World." Thanks a lot Isabel.



PDAs -- Can people *not* act like Smoochy McKissalot in the middle of the Quad? If I wanted to see people sucking face I'd skip class and spend the day watching "Elimidate."

Hurricane Isabel -- Though she sounded so sweet with a name like Isabel she was the cause of a debacle of epic proportions. Mother Nature I; Man 0.

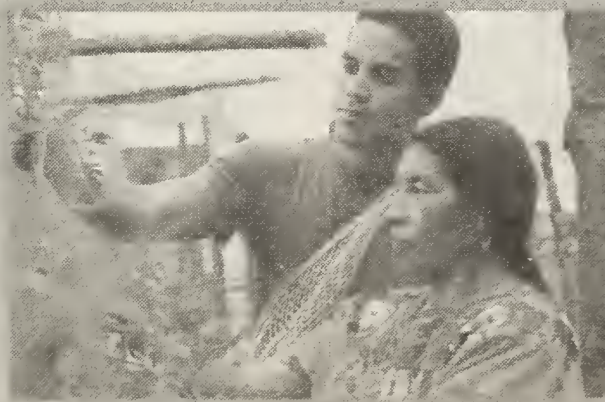
Boulder Cafe -- I love the people that work there, the sandwiches are to die for, but why do they close at 8 p.m. now? Bitter, party of one? Bitter, party of one? Great, my table is ready.

Disposable Cameras -- I was appalled to see that one disposable camera at Primo's was \$16. For 16 bones those bad boys ought to be made of gold.

Drunk college guys -- Nothing makes my heart go "pitter pat" more than obnoxious machismos with beer muscles. News flash hotshots, being a jerk and rolling up your sleeves gets you real far after graduation. Keep it up...

Invest in the market, or invest in the world.

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ARTS & SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 23, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 10

2003 FALL TELEVISION PREVIEW

All your favorite shows plus plenty of new ones to choose from highlight the 2003-2004 TV season

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

WHOOPI

Airs: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., NBC
Premiered: Sept. 9
Starring: Whoopi Goldberg, Omid Djalili, Wren T. Brown

From the creators and executive producers of "3rd Rock from the Sun" and "That '70s Show", Whoopi Goldberg stars as ex-diva Mavis Rae, a one-hit wonder who now makes her living running a small hotel in New York City. Unique guests and employees add to the comedic element of the show.

TWO AND A HALF MEN

Airs: Mondays, 9:30 p.m., CBS
Premiered: Sept. 22
Starring: Charlie Sheen, Blythe Danner, Jon Cryer

Sheen plays a wealthy jingle writer with a Jag in the garage and a house at the beach, living it up as a bona fide bachelor when his soon-to-be-divorced brother moves in with his 10-year-old son. Together, the two men confront the challenges of finally growing up.

RUN OF THE HOUSE

Airs: Thursdays, 9:30 p.m., WB

Premiered: Sept. 11

Starring: Margo Harshman, Joseph Lawrence, Kyle Howard

Whoa! Joey (oh sorry, it's Joe now) Lawrence returns to sitcom television in this WB comedy about the Franklin family, who have just uprooted their lives and moved to Arizona. Wild child 15-year-old Brooke must deal with interference and quasi-parenting from her older siblings.

Kurt, the oldest and most responsible, prides himself on being the one in charge. Sally, beautiful and self-involved, is devoted to Brooke and Chris, the slightly flaky but highly intelligent youngest brother who gets away with just about everything. Brooke in many ways is the most mature of the group. When the older kids argue about rules and responsibilities, Brooke is usually the voice of reason.

MISS MATCH

Airs: Friday, 8 p.m., NBC
Premieres: Sept. 26
Starring: Alicia Silverstone, Ryan O'Neal

Alicia Silverstone stars as Kate Fox in this drama from Emmy-Award-winning executive producer Darren Star ("Sex and the City," "Melrose Place") and Jeff Rake ("The Practice"). Kate has



PHOTO COURTESY OF NBC

NBC's new drama, "Las Vegas" centers around the mystery and intrigue of the high rollers who frequent Las Vegas casinos and the security forces that work behind the scenes.

discovered she has a talent for fixing people up with their soul mates. Her day job as a divorce lawyer produces interesting irony and conflict for this young cupid. Her love of match-making less than thrills her father, who heads the law firm where she works, but Kate is determined to bring a little romance into the world, maybe

even finding some for herself in the process.

LAS VEGAS

Airs: Monday, 9 p.m., NBC
Premiered: Sept. 22
Starring: James Caan, Josh Duhamel, Molly Sims, Vanessa Marcil, Nikki Cox

Ex-CIA agent Big Ed Deline (Caan) is now the head of security for several luxury casinos in Las Vegas, along with his protégé Danny (Duhamel). Danny, an ex-Marine and Vegas native, loves life in the fast lane. Mike Cannon, the head valet, keeps track of the casino's comings and goings and Mary Connell, Danny's childhood friend, is an escort who has a talent for learning people's deepest darkest secrets. The show is shot on location in Las Vegas' Mandalay Bay casino and lobby.

THE LYON'S DEN

Airs: Sunday, 10 p.m., NBC
Premieres: Sept. 28
Starring: Rob Lowe, Matt Craven, James Pickens, Jr., Frances Fisher

Jack Turner (Lowe), a Washington D.C. attorney, is chosen to take over the management of an established D.C. law firm. His struggles in the courtroom pale in comparison to the shady behavior he encounters behind the scenes at the firm.

KAREN SISCO

Airs: Wednesday, 10 p.m., ABC
Premieres: Oct. 1

Starring: Carla Gugino, Robert Forster, Bill Duke

Based on the character Jennifer Lopez portrayed in the feature film *Out of Sight*, Karen Sisco is a U.S. Marshal stationed in Miami. While pursuing dangerous fugitives, Karen must explore the mysterious South Beach nightlife and the glitz of Palm Beach highlife, while struggling to prove herself to her supervisor and fellow officers.

JOAN OF ARCADIA

Airs: Friday, 8 p.m., CBS
Premieres: Sept. 26
Starring: Joe Mantegna, Mary Steenburgen, Amber Tamblyn, Jason Ritter

This is not your typical family drama, or your typical family for that matter. Will Girardi (Mantegna) is the new police chief of Arcadia, CA. He and wife Helen (Steenburgen) are struggling to get their son Kevin, in a wheelchair following a car accident, interested in life again. Their other son Luke is a 15-year-old nerd who thinks he has it all together. Joan is an average teenager until one day she starts encountering people who call themselves God and give her instructions to relay to the rest of the world.

IT'S ALL RELATIVE

Airs: Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., ABC
Premieres: Oct. 1
Starring: Reid Scott, Maggie Lawson, John Benjamin Hickey, Chris Sieber

Bobby and Liz are an engaged



PHOTO COURTESY OF NBC

Coupling is already stirring controversy in some locations for its racy material.

couple planning their wedding, but dreading the meeting of their parents. He comes from a very traditional and conservative Irish Catholic family; she is a Protestant and was raised by her two gay fathers. The encounter that follows provides plenty of awkward moments and laughs.

I'M WITH HER

Airs: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., ABC
Premieres: Sept. 23
Starring: David Sutcliffe, Teri Polo, Danny Comden, Rhea Seehorn

This new sitcom was inspired by writer Chris Henchy's real-life marriage to Brooke Shields: an ordinary guy who lives with a superstar woman serves as the basis for the story about a high school teacher who falls for a movie star. The producers of "Smallville" bring us a unique look at a guy dating out of his league — way out of his league.

HAPPY FAMILY

Airs: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., NBC
Premiered: Sept. 9
Starring: John Larroquette, Christine Baranski

John Larroquette and Christine Baranski star as a married couple who can't convince their three twenty-something children to move out of the house. Both Emmy winners add their comedic genius to this new comedy. Their perfect kids turn out to be not-so-perfect after all. Now that they're all grown up, they're around more than ever, much to the chagrin of their parents.

COUPLING

Airs: Thursday, 9:30 p.m., NBC
Premieres: Sept. 25
Starring: Rena Sofer, Colin Ferguson, Sonya Walger, Jay Harrington

"Coupling" is based on the popular British comedy of the same name. Six 30-something friends deal with their increasingly complicated relationships: some are dating, some used to date, some are looking for dates. Think "Friends" with sex.

THREAT MATRIX

Airs: Thursday, 8 p.m., ABC
Premiered: Sept. 18
Starring: Jamie Denton, Kelly Rutherford, Will Lyman

Every morning, the President of the United States is handed a report that details the most active threats against the nation. This document is called the Threat Matrix. To address these threats, the Department of Homeland Security has created a task force whose sole responsibility is to keep the country safe.

COLD CASE

Airs: Sunday, 8 p.m., ABC
Premieres: Sept. 28
Starring: Justin Chambers, John Finn, Greg Henry, Kathryn Morris

At the Round House, Philadelphia's police headquarters, Detective Lily Rush (Morris) is the only female member of the homicide division. She and her partner specialize in "cold cases:" unsolved crimes that have stayed that way for years, locked in file cabinets in precinct basements. The show explores why a case goes cold and why unsolved cases can suddenly become solvable after years with no answers.

TRU CALLING

Airs: Thursday, 8 p.m., FOX
Premieres: Oct. 30
Starring: Eliza Dushku, Shawn Reaves, Jessica Collins, A.J. Cook

Tru Davies, a morgue employee, begins reliving the previous days of her life in order to prevent the wrongful deaths of the corpses that she deals with at her job.

SKIN

Airs: Monday, 9 p.m., FOX
Premieres: Oct. 20
Starring: Ron Silver, Kevin Anderson, D.J. Cotrona, Olivia Wilde

FOX presents a modern-day Romeo and Juliet story, starring teenagers Adam and Jewel. The two are hopelessly devoted, but their families cannot stand each other. Adam's parents, district attorneys, are investigating Jewel's father, a producer of adult films. According to FOX, "SKIN is shot through with black comedy, passion, white-collar crime, scandal, naked ambition, and action. But at heart, it's a story of forbidden love."

MARRIED TO THE KELLYS

Airs: Friday, 8:30 p.m., ABC
Premieres: Oct. 3
Starring: Breckin Meyer, Kiele Sanchez,



PHOTO COURTESY OF ABC

Lucky man Bob will have to choose his true love from 25 eligible bachelorettes when *The Bachelor* resumes on ABC this fall.

Sam Anderson

Tom and Susan abandon their exciting New York lives and move to Kansas to be close to Susan's family. Tom, a shy, sheltered only child encounters some significant problems adapting to the overwhelming and eccentric brood of relatives while wife Susan loses patience. Producer Tom Hertz ("Spin City," "Less Than Perfect") loosely based the comedy on his own life as inspiration for the characters.

HOPE AND FAITH

Airs: Friday, 9 p.m., ABC
Premieres: Sept. 26
Starring: Kelly Ripa, Faith Ford, Ted McGinley

Faith (Ripa), a now unemployed soap opera star, moves back home and in with her sister, Hope (Ford). Rounding out the

family are Hope's husband Charley (McGinley), daughters Sidney and Haley, and son Justin. Former soap actress Joanna Johnson wrote the pilot for this new comedy, which will air smack dab in the middle of ABC's new TGIF lineup.

THE BACHELOR

Airs: Wednesday, 9 p.m. ABC
Premieres: Sept. 24
Starring: Bob Guiney, one of Trista's rejects from "The Bachelorette" as the Bachelor.

Twenty-five single women will vie for the affections of Bob, who will narrow the field each week by taking women on dates and doling out roses to the favored few who will remain for the next episode. The rose ceremonies are notoriously nerve-racking for both the bachelor and the women he is choosing from.

THE BEST SHOWS YOU'RE STILL WATCHING



Will & Grace
 Thursday, 9 p.m., NBC



The Simpsons
 Sunday, 8 p.m., FOX



Everybody Loves Raymond
 Monday, 9 p.m., CBS



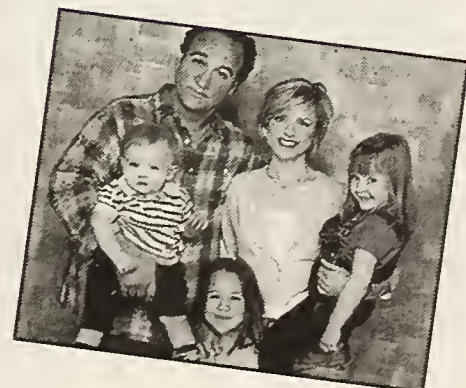
American Dreams
 Sunday, 8 p.m., NBC



Malcolm in the Middle
 Sundays, 9 p.m., FOX



The King of Queens
 Sunday, 8 p.m., CBS



An authentic taste of Spain just downtown at Tapas Teatro

BY KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

A lively middle-aged woman flutters from table to table, chirping, "Hello!" and "How's your meal?" like a proud mother hen, greeting old friends by name at every other table.

She weaves between ceramic pots that spill over with impatiens and shoulder-height bushes, looking on with satisfaction as artsy types sip sangria, and businessmen in suits swig imported beer after work. As the sun goes down in the city, the terrace is lit by low candles and hanging lanterns, while strands of up-tempo jazz wander out from inside, adding to the Mediterranean ambiance.

More patrons enjoy a mélange of drinks and appetizers at the long, solid oak bar and tables inside the restaurant. The red brick walls are adorned with the occasional oversized painting in Tuscan earth tones, and the room is barely lit by recessed lights.

Just another typical evening at Tapas Teatro, the newish Spanish restaurant next to the Charles Theatre in downtown Baltimore. Tables out on the sidewalk and inside the high-ceiling dining room are cluttered with mismatched ceramic dishes artfully displaying steaming tapas -- small Spanish dishes of wildly varied meats -- vegetables, cheeses and lots of spice. The tradition is to order several to sample and share because they're appetizer-sized, so most tables have at least two



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Patrons enjoy a late dinner at Tapas Teatro on Sunday night. Tapas offers a variety of light appetizers, with prices starting at \$4 for an item meant to share with a group.

or three different dishes that the group nibbles from.

The menu itself is a force to be reckoned with, and you don't take the selection lightly. While we decide, we munch on gherkins and huge green olives (European style: unpitted), and dip crusty slices of bread in a garlicky olive oil.

The menu consists of mostly Spanish dishes like tapas and paella. But there are also a wide range of more mainstream entrees like Teatro tenderloin marinated in a sherry wine sauce (\$7.95), crab cakes with Spanish romanesco sauce (\$6.95), and salmon crustini

(\$7.95). The salads looked simple but enticing, like the one with artichokes, sun dried tomatoes, mango, orange, red onion, pine nuts, goat cheese and orange vinaigrette.

There is a choice of four cold tapas dishes and six warm ones, all creative combinations of ingredients. The highlights are the cold London broil tapas (\$12.95), marinated chickpea tapas (\$4.25) and the tapas plate consisting of an assortment of Spanish ham, cheese and bruschetta (\$9.95).

The baked goat cheese with marinara (\$4.95) jumps out at me,

but I end up choosing the Mediterranean mix (\$6.95), a spicy stew of artichokes, black olives, asparagus, and tomatoes, which was just the right shade of warm and spicy to make my nose run without being overpowering.

My companion chooses the spicy chicken croquettes with Boursin cheese (\$6.95), which are crispy on the outside and creamy on the inside with a serious kick, and the mild chorizo and risotto cakes (\$7.95).

My sangria (\$4.95 for a glass, \$17.95 for a pitcher) is served extra sweet with tiny slices of fruit, and

while it's not as good as the authentic sangria I had in the tiny town of Portbou last April, it's pretty darn good. It's also the perfect complement to my Cuban-style vegetarian paella (\$10.95). The bitter sautéed cabbage almost ruins the otherwise fantastic dish of rice, black beans, and sweet ripe tomatoes, but it is still incredible.

My companion, the paella expert, is in Heaven with his classic Spanish paella (\$14.95), full of whole shrimp, chunks of sea bass, and mussels and clams on the half shell. His pinot grigio is served chilled at table.

I was already full after the main course, but who can resist ordering from a dessert menu that includes homemade ice cream in flavors like cardamom with fresh mangos, figs and dates (\$3.95)? That's only the beginning. I chose the Royale (\$4.95), which was an incredibly light chocolate mousse wrapped in dark chocolate hazelnut crunch with a cookie bottom. My companion, a chocolate fiend as well as a paella expert, chose the Red & Black (\$4.95), an incredibly rich chocolate mousse cake infused with raspberry and topped with raspberry jelly squares.

The Tapas Teatro was a welcome treat from Cheesecake Factory-sized entrées. They enthusiastically live up to their motto: "Small plates. Big pleasure."

Open every day but Monday for dinner, Tapas Teatro is a European haven in the midst of metropolitan America.

Pixies freshman album enough reason to see them on tour

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Millions of jaws dropped when it was announced two weeks ago that the Pixies will be embarking on a reunion tour this April. It seemed like a joke when the announcement went on to include the possibility that Black Francis, Kim Deal, Joey Santiago and David Lovering could even be spending some time in the studio if all goes well.

Simply put, the Pixies were huge. Though their records didn't sell extraordinarily well and they

didn't make it a habit of playing in front of arena-sized crowds, they inspired and influenced handfuls of bands that have.

If this fantasy-turned reality tour makes a stop *anywhere* near the Baltimore-D.C. area (the chances are pretty good on this one), it is up to you as a fan of rock music, and everything it stands for, to go and see this band.

But what's the fun of going to see a band live if you aren't at all familiar with the music they are playing on stage? If you haven't been introduced to the Pixies yet, just do yourself a favor and pick

up their best album, *Doolittle*.

Released in 1989, just a couple years before Nirvana hit it big with *Nevermind*, this record serves as the pinnacle of the band's collection of work. It is flawlessly created, with such brilliance in rock-pop formula that it should have skyrocketed the band into instant fame and success.

On *Doolittle*, the Pixies pack 15 songs into 40 minutes, abiding by the pop-rock principality of "short and sweet" while ditching the long guitar solos and unnecessary time breaks.

While it takes a listen to the

record to really understand what kind of music the Pixies made, and why it was so popular, it doesn't hurt to point out a few of *Doolittle*'s highlights.

"Here Comes Your Man" is definitely as poppy as the band ever got, but it's certainly a gem of a song. It is one of those songs that would somehow make its way onto a J. Crew or Abercrombie "Rock Fashion" compilation or something just as ridiculous.

"Monkey Gone to Heaven" makes its home halfway through the record, and is one of the best songs the band ever wrote. "There was a guy," Francis sings, "an under water guy who controlled the sea/ got killed by ten million pounds of sludge/ from New York and New Jersey." It sounds absurd, but when the lyrics are backed with Deal's sharp bass lines and Santiago's simple but strong guitar work, it's fantastic.

Possibly the most-covered Pixies song ever (by bands from the Promise Ring to Papa Roach), "Gouge Away" closes up *Doolittle*, and is the perfect song to do so with.

Francis's lyrics were never very easy to comprehend, and his puzzling poetry on "Gouge Away" is no exception: "Missy aggravation/ some sacred questions/ you stroke my locks/ some marijuana/ if you got some."

The band reaches the peak of

their insanity on "Crackity Jones." Always a fan of mixing Spanish lyrics into the mix, Francis sings of Jose Jones and his friends like "Paco, Pico and Pierdra." Well, actually, there isn't much *singing* per se in this song, just a lot of breathless barking and screaming from Francis.

In fact, Francis loved to scream. He was just great at it. Though Kurt Cobain made a valiant effort at doing the same, it sounds mysteriously graceful when coming out of the lungs of Francis.

Though each of the members of the Pixies have been making music since the band's demise in 1993, a reunion tour and a possible new record would be much more monumental than the sum of the work the four have done over the past 10 years.

Doolittle alone is proof what genius music their minds are able to create together. It was hard for this generation to truly grasp what a big deal it was when the Man in Black (Johnny Cash) passed away two weeks ago. There is so much history that leads up to what we hear on the radio today. It is important not to forget about those influences.

One of those important influences is the Pixies. If you love with rock music, you need to meet this band. Start with one of the most influential albums ever recorded, *Doolittle*.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 4AD RECORDS

'80s pop-rock icons The Pixies will be embarking on a reunion tour following a bitter breakup nearly ten years ago. Their first album, *Doolittle*, is a good introduction to their music.

Anything Else will impress all, not just Allen fans

Woody Allen steps down as the star of his own films in his new romantic comedy *Anything Else*.

Jerry Falk is struggling to make a career as a comedy writer and to balance his life.

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COMING DISTRACTIONS

Dealing with his neurotic girlfriend Amanda, her loud cabaret singer mother Paula, his dead-weight agent, conspiracy-theorist gun-nut friend Dobel, and a non-responsive therapist has Falk walking on eggshells and questioning why he can't leave the people that hold him back.

Jason Biggs stars as Falk. While it was a good idea for Allen to finally retire from the leading man, Biggs may not have been ready to fill such big shoes. Once he got over his horrible Allen impersonation, he was fine. But given Biggs' youth and career, playing an adult is still barely believable.

Christina Ricci, however, is excellent as the pill-popping, binge-eating, sexually defunct nutjob actress that always seems to emerge in Allen's films. Allen himself is hysterical as Dobel, the nonsense-spewing mentor to Falk.

Stockard Channing is very well cast as

Paula, the hellish mother-in-law who moves in and takes over. Danny DeVito does a good job as Harvey, Falk's loser agent with only one client, who charges Jerry a sliding scale ... in the wrong direction. Jimmy Fallon makes a brief appearance early on as a friend of Jerry's who introduces him to Amanda. Diana Krall makes a cameo as herself, singing beautifully in a Greenwich Village nightclub.

Allen's writing is still incredibly funny, but he still needs to work on transitioning himself out of the picture. Falk's lines are obviously written with Allen in mind. The stuttering nervousness, philosophical references and anxious manner were fine for him, but they don't work as well on a younger actor. Biggs is way too laid back to play such a high-strung character. The character in itself may be fading out of the New York scene.

However, Allen is learning how to write himself into the secondary role very nicely. Dobel's character is not bizarre but hysterical, and perfect for the aging comedian. Allen also still knows how to write offbeat women's parts. The part of Amanda is as interesting and off-kilter as *Annie Hall*, and Ricci fills the role perfectly.

Speaking of *Annie Hall*, Allen does need to work on not repeating himself.

A scene towards the end of the movie, where Amanda, Paula and her boyfriend do lines of coke while Falk watches in shock, is almost disgustingly similar to the coke-snorting scene in *Annie Hall*: Annie and



PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS PICTURES

Jason Biggs (left) and Woody Allen star in Allen's newest romantic comedy, *Anything Else*, which also stars Christina Ricci, Danny DeVito and Jimmy Fallon.

her friends do lines on the table while Allen watches. However the *Anything Else* scene is lacking in the funny gags, like Allen into the coke in *Annie Hall*.

Another scene reminiscent of *Annie Hall* is Falk and Dobel driving under the elevated subway tracks in Brooklyn. Fortunately *Anything Else* has Allen's usual beautiful sweeping shots of New York. Allen's films are pure New Yorker films. The characters usually live in Manhattan, and they use the city for all its worth. *Anything Else* is no exception.

The characters wander the Upper East Side, the Village, Chelsea, Brooklyn, midtown, and especially Central Park. The un-ending artistic shots of the skyline, the

city streets, the landmarks, etc. are more than enough to make a native weep and count the hours until they can return.

Woody Allen fans are not the only ones who should gladly fork over the \$8 for a ticket. *Anything Else* is an excellent romantic comedy.

The jokes are surprisingly original, the chemistry between all involved is perfectly believable, the storyline is cute, and there's enough sexual discussion to embarrass a hooker.

Biggs' bad impersonation aside, the film is one of the funniest movies to come out this season. This is definitely the best film Woody Allen has made in years.

Indy film tries hard, but ultimately disappoints Suspensful plot only good point

BY MELANIE LAVIA
STAFF WRITER

Advertised as a Shakespearean tragedy, *Blue Hill Avenue* delivered jealousy, betrayal and death. Unlike a literary masterpiece, however, it will probably be forgotten in a year. The movie begins with an overture of rap music as the lead characters, four men dressed in dark suits, prepare their 9mm for a shootout. They are adorned in diamond stud earrings and large gold chains. The scene ends with them all being killed. But wait...this was just the beginning of the movie.

Tristan is the leader of the foursome. Allen Payne, whose bit parts include *Vampire in Brooklyn* and *Perfect Storm*, portrays the older Tristan. An established crack cocaine marketer in the South End, he is the brains of the group. As the screen goes black and the gunfire resounds, he explains that this is the end of the group, but to understand it he will have to take us back to the beginning.

Next, we find the boys as 14-year-olds playing basketball. Unfortunately, no stereotypes are broken down and the group is portrayed as misdirected youths battling for their turf. The drug lords and dealers own the streets.

As the familiar rap music makes a comeback, Tristan and his friends have their first experience with marijuana. They decide to start their own business and sell drugs in school.

Tristan wins the heart of Martine, played by Angelle Brooks, whom he later marries. Then, to further elevate their role in the drug war, the boys murder some of the older kids who deal on the streets. Suddenly, their area has expanded. Benny Bateman, portrayed by Clarence Williams III, is the kingpin in the South End and wants the boys to

introduce cocaine to the city. The boys have become his biggest crew.

The movie glorifies drug selling despite a plea from Tristan's Uncle Rob for him to invest his money wisely. The story line is compelling and intricate but overdone with cheesy one-liners, unnecessary dialogue, and an excessive amount of foul language. The movie could be compared to a mob story except that there is no sense of loyalty nor organization to the crimes that are committed.

Quintessential roles are played by Tristan's friends. Money Roberts is the lover of the crew. He is constantly talking about or getting with different women which leads to the many nude scenes of the film. E-Bone Winslett is the gunman of the group. He is easily angered and quick to start shooting. The big and tough man role goes to Simon Davis. He is the oversized sensitive man who constantly protects his friends with his intimidating demeanor.

Problems arise 20 years later when Martine announces that she is pregnant and wants Tristan to stop his drug dealing ways. His commitment to his friends, however, is stronger. "Gangsters till the end!" they cry. But the group has a bigger problem. The kingpin believes that the foursome has too much power and he wants them out of the business in a different way. Also, the FBI is after them.

The groups become intricately woven, the plot thickens as loyalties waiver, and issues of family resurface. The neighborhood has become consumed by cocaine. We think we know how it is all going to end.

If you can forgive the bad dialogue and portrayal of stereotypes in this movie, it is worth seeing for its suspenseful plot. *Blue Hill Avenue*, rated R, opened in Baltimore on Friday, Sept. 19.

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Barenaked Ladies book buries the truth

BY ERIN RIDGEWAY
THE TIGER (CLEMSON U.)

For fans of the Canadian pop quintet Barenaked Ladies, Paul Myers's recent band biography, *Barenaked Ladies: Public Stunts, Private Stories* could cause a flurry of excitement, perhaps a quiver of anticipation. BNL devotees may find themselves whipped into a frenzy of unbridled enthusiasm at the release of the raw revelations contained within the book's innocuous-looking cover!

Too bad, kids. Disappointingly enough, the book just isn't that good.

Rock biographies, even if one isn't necessarily a fan of the band in question, are generally interesting. How else can the success of VH1's "Behind the Music" be explained?

As a rule, music fans can find something to like, be it insight into the music business, endless technical explanations of what happens in the recording studio, behind-the-scenes looks at offstage antics or the inevitable soap opera born of clashing egos and rock-star excesses. The trouble with this book is that it skims over the truth. Instead of being a true biography, complete with honest revelations about the conflicts and troubles that made these men and this band what they are, the book is a sugarcoated lovefest that does little more than stroke egos.

Surely the five gentlemen of Barenaked Ladies are great guys, but they aren't perfect. Myers touches on the incidents and personality traits that could have

potentially ruined the band at several stages of its development, but he doesn't explore them. There is no depth to this book. It doesn't produce the kind of empathy and understanding that a good biography produces, and that is truly a shame.

The material is there. Kevin Hearn's battle with leukemia has the potential to be discussed in a poignant and meaningful way. Unfortunately, the author devotes only a few paragraphs to it. Likewise, other major events in the lives of the band members are touched upon only in passing, when in more capable hands, they might have given insight to the band's development.

The untapped riches of experience and the lazy development of the subjects as people are not the book's only flaw. Perhaps Myers' intent is to capture the slightly goofy sense of humor that often finds its way into the band's music and their live shows, but his endless puns and digressions into linguistic slapstick quickly pass "cute" and "witty" and hop right on the train to "annoying" and "tiresome."

It isn't all bad, of course. The book is awfully informative as far as verifiable facts are concerned. It traces the growth of the band from its origins in summer music camp to the worldwide fame born of the hit single, "One Week." The band's career is outlined, from their first independent release to their first studio album, "Gordon," from the poor sales of their next two albums to their triumphant rise from the ashes when they broke in the United States.

Myers' copious descriptions of the band's time spent in the studio are perhaps

the most interesting bits of information in the book. He explains, in careful detail, technical aspects of recording an album. While a bit tedious to the marginal fan or the music-lover that lacks the talent or inclination to ever record an album, die-hard fans and musicians will be interested in his clear explanations of how the magic happens.

This biography is disappointing because it could have been a vastly better book. In the hands of a better, gutsier writer, the band's story could have been much more engaging.

There are moments in the life of the band that have been poignant, meaningful or even life-changing, but the author lacked either the skill or the proclivity to highlight those moments to humanize his subjects. The reason we read biographies in the first place is to find something of

ourselves in the people we admire, and unfortunately, this book fails to inspire that kind of understanding.

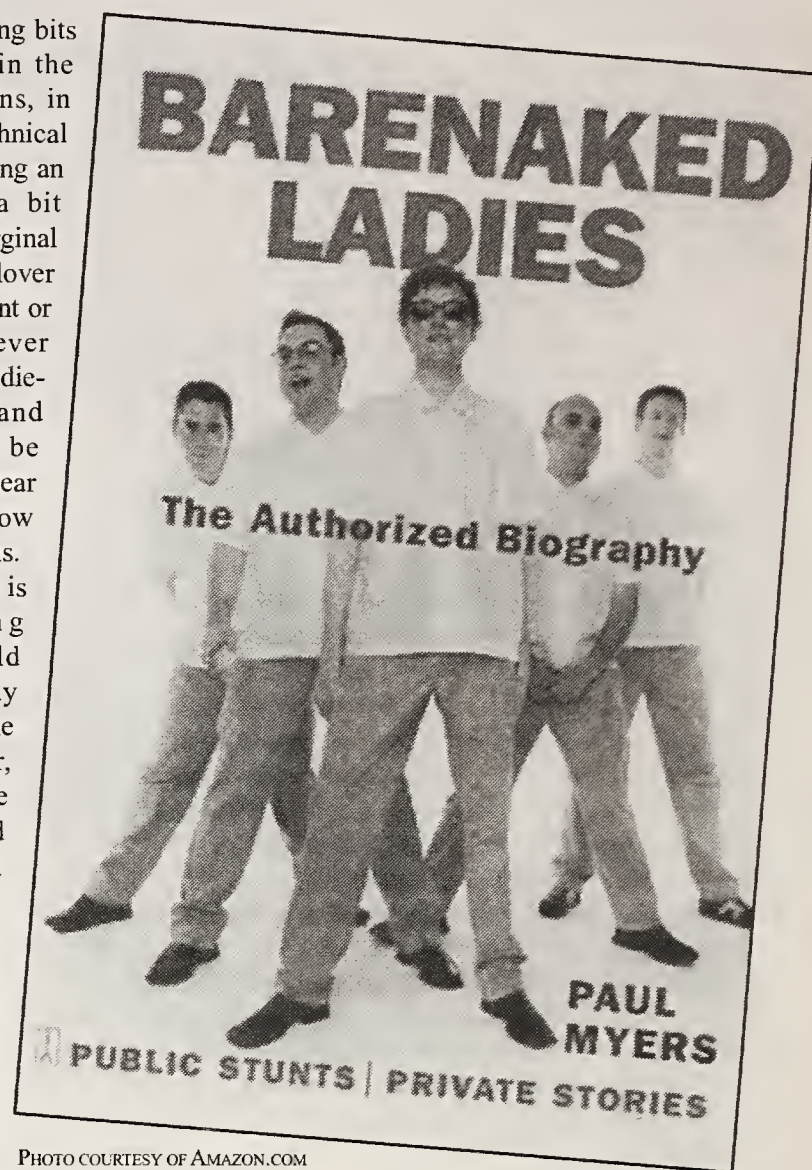
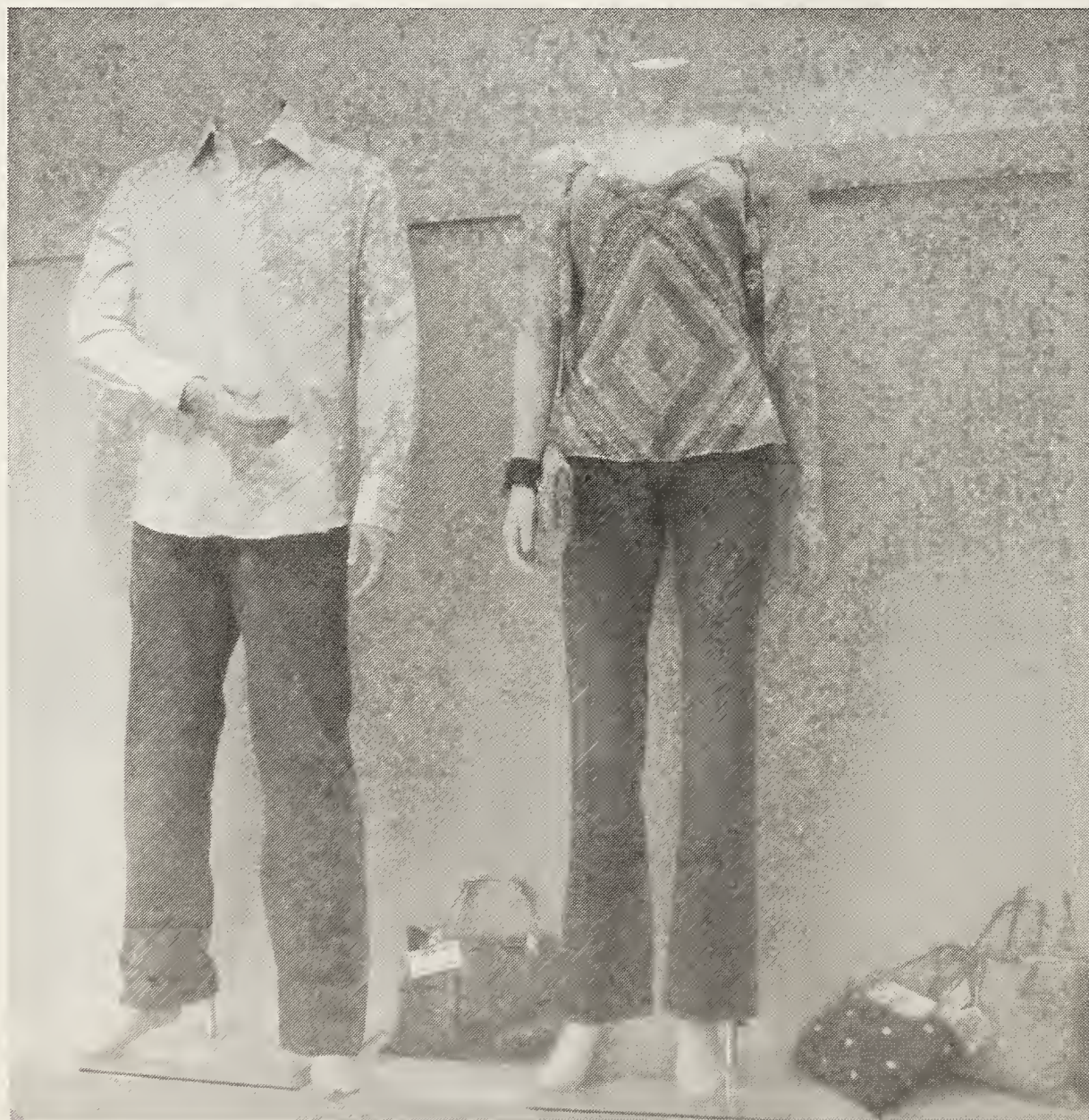


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BCBG

Sweet Pea

French Connection

Blue Cult

G-1

Nicole Miller

Laundry by Shelli Segal

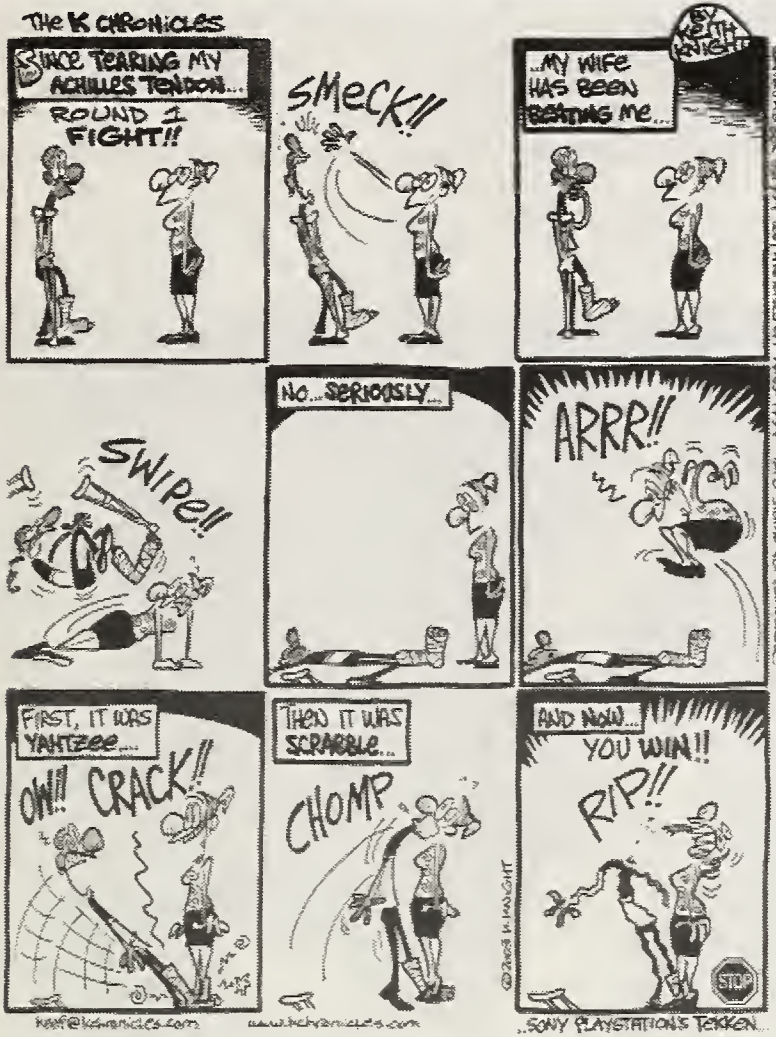
Ella Moss

Ben Sherman

Michael Stars

and more

Club Centre 1496 Reisterstown Rd. Suite 216 Pikesville 410-415-6100



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"Then it's agreed, from now on we're 'Historic'."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Knight's title
 - 4 Commences
 - 10 Packed
 - 14 Citrus drink
 - 15 Line of inquiry
 - 16 Out of port
 - 17 Highland boy
 - 18 Lizardlike amphibians
 - 20 Having a motif
 - 22 Exec's wheels
 - 23 Decay
 - 24 Pacifying offers
 - 25 Conger and moray
 - 27 Foundation
 - 29 Cheryl and Alan
 - 31 Shopping complex
 - 33 Struck, old-style
 - 35 Extra piece
 - 40 Horse chow
 - 41 Manufactures
 - 43 Victory sign
 - 44 City near Ann Arbor
 - 46 Actor McQueen
 - 48 Philosopher Immanuel
 - 49 Dirty campaign tactic
 - 51 Cartoonist Feiffer
 - 54 Tiny amount
 - 56 Invitation acronym
 - 59 Silvery-gray
 - 60 Emblem
 - 62 Inventor of logarithms
 - 64 Gregg's brother in rock
 - 67 Lennon's Yoko
 - 68 Relaxed state
 - 69 Patron
 - 70 Gist
 - 71 Venetian strip
 - 72 Serengeti predators
 - 73 Get the picture

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
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71					72					73		

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Solutions to last week's puzzle

L	A	E	N		O	L	U	V		H	S	A	M	S
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R	O	T	O		V		X	I	S	A	T	N	E	W
E	T	S	A		T		E	R	E		A	T	O	T
H	S	A	S		T		S	E	V		K	I	R	A

- 5 Sidestepped
- 6 Salon stuff
- 7 Total
- 8 Coin collector
- 9 Line of stitches
- 10 Current craze
- 11 Software buyers
- 12 Novelist Jones
- 13 Endures
- 19 __ oblige (honorable generosity)
- 21 Coll. entrance exam
- 26 Intrinsically
- 28 Swiss peak
- 30 Of inferior social status
- 32 Exist
- 33 Bashful
- 34 Traveler's guide
- 36 Light touch
- 37 Repugnances
- 38 Gun it in neutral
- 39 Driving gadget
- 42 Flowed
- 45 Eisenhower
- 47 Infield coverage

- 50 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
- 51 Green gems
- 52 Garden-variety
- 53 __ Apso
- 55 Kukla's friend
- 57 Trial's setting
- 58 Thorough examination
- 61 To __ his own
- 63 Picnic problem
- 65 Bottom-line figure
- 66 Guys

Aries (March 21-April 20). Younger relatives may ask for special family consideration. Areas affected are social behavior,

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Before midweek, a subtle romantic attraction demands response. Explore delicate flirtations but opt

for slow progress. Although new relationships are promising, public affections are not reliable before Oct. 17.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Planned family events or special gatherings will work to your advantage. Loved ones may ask for your continuing acceptance and support. Allow unresolved group disputes to fade. This is not the right time to rely on old habits or outdated emotional rules.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Loved ones respond positively to your emotional style. After a brief phase of low social interest, self-confidence is a strong factor in successful relationships. Expect

friends and lovers to vie for your attention or offer rare social invitations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Roommates or close relatives may press for revised family goals. Daily promises, chores and home obligations may be a strong concern. Impress others with your continuing dedication. At present, sensitivity and group dedication will be warmly received.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Genuine interest and cheerful dedication will be respected. Thursday through Sunday, social or romantic proposals may be quickly reversed. Take none of it personally. At present, friends and lovers need extra time to consider long-term family plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Romantic overtures are difficult to resist. Sensuality and charisma will have a powerful influence on new

friendships or workplace attractions. Explore short-term enjoyment but temporarily avoid detailed commitments. Unexpected triangles and rare disagreements may prove draining.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). You won't be disappointed. Tuesday through Friday, a complex or difficult friendship may become romantic. Respond honestly to new flirtations or overtures. All is well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Social agreements will be difficult over the next two days. Watch for friends and lovers to misinterpret public statements or find fault with new group plans. Powerful emotions may be dictating the reactions of others. If possible, avoid serious discussions and wait for clarity.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). This is not the right time to take

on the workplace problems of others. After Friday, a friend or lover will ask for reliable dates, times or promises. Be supportive.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Early this week, a friend or co-worker may reveal private information or hint at a complex family history. Take all such expression as a compliment. At present, trust between friends may be difficult.

If your birthday is this week ... Although past ideals or goals have changed, your insights and needs are valid. November through mid-January accent unexpected romantic passion or mildly controversial flirtations. This is a strong and positive time for new relationships: stay open and respond honestly to your own first impressions. Much of 2004 will demand serious and lasting emotional decisions. Home values may be on the agenda

HOROSCOPES By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

repeated patterns or recent home disruptions. Group acceptance is an important influence in key relationships. Be expressive and wait for loved ones to make their needs clear.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Career choices and fast family discussions are accented over the next few days. Before the end of this week, postponed decisions will prove disruptive. After Friday, social invitations may increase. Group plans and controversial activities are accented. Enjoy new diversions, if possible. Stress levels may be high.



W. Soccer 0-2 on week

By ROBIN CARSON
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's soccer team suffered another loss on Saturday to William and Mary in the second game of the Maryland/Adidas Classic.

It was a hard fought battle for the Hounds as they lost the game by a score of 2-1, and taking their record down to 1-6 on the season, the worst start in the program's history.

Junior midfielder Jeannetta McGettigan scored the only goal for the Hounds eight minutes into the game. Freshman forward Courtney Arikian crossed the ball to Katie Elliot, who moved it along to McGettigan for her first goal of the 2003 season.

Loyola controlled the flow of the game for the majority of the first half. The Hounds had many opportunities to score, and they out shot William and Mary 12-3.

"We played phenomenally in the first half of the game," said head coach Joe Mallia.

In the second half, William and Mary stepped up their game and finally 70 minutes in, Taline Tahmassian scored the game tying goal. William and Mary clearly had regained all the momentum and just seven minutes later, Erica Cooper put in the game winner for William and Mary.

continued on page 18

Men tie against Princeton and Penn

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After 220 minutes of play over the weekend, the Loyola College men's soccer team ended up with two ties, one against Princeton 1-1 on Friday and the other a 2-2 game against Pennsylvania on Sunday afternoon. Both games were filled with high drama and passion and two ties against two of the better teams in the Ivy League.

"Penn won the Ivy League last year and was ranked 25 in the preseason so they have very high expectations for this season," said head coach Mark Mettrick. Penn returns almost their entire roster from last year, a team that qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Loyola got off to a very slow start as Penn dominated the game in the early stages off the first half. Penn's Stephen Kroclicik immediately put Loyola in a big hole, scoring the first two goals of the game to give Penn a 2-0 lead less than 30 minutes into the game.

"We were coming off a very tough game against Princeton and very early in the game we put ourselves down 2-0," said freshman Omar Alfonso. "It wasn't an ideal position, but we were able to come back in the second half."

At the 32:17 mark in the first half Loyola finally got on the scoreboard after Alfonso made a great run and forced an Penn defender to commit a handball. Alfonso took advantage off the Penn



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Freshman Danny Wheelan scored the game tying goal on Sunday against Pennsylvania.

penalty and buried the penalty kick in the back of the net to cut Penn's lead in half.

If Penn got the better of play in the first half, the second half was completely dominated by Loyola.

"The second half we got a lot more chances and put a lot of

pressure on them and we caused them a lot of problems," said Mettrick.

Loyola got the equalizer at the 77 minute mark when Jay Joyce sent a ball from the right side and Danny Wheelan made a remarkable side volley that sent the

ball into the upper right corner of the goal.

"The greatest thing I have ever seen on the field while I was playing," said Alfonso.

Throughout the overtime, both teams had a quality scoring
continued on page 18

Volleyball wins first game of year

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College women's volleyball team secured their first victory of the season last Tuesday night, defeating Howard in four games, but could not keep the momentum going this weekend when they fell to American in three.

Against Howard, Loyola started off the match slowly, dropping the first game 30-25. The Hounds seemed out of sync in the early going with many unforced errors,

including a number of service errors to begin the match.

Even with the slow start, Loyola quickly rebounded to go on a decisive 9-0 run in game two when they trailed 10-8. After Loyola's run the teams battled back and forth the remainder of the game, but the Hounds held off the Lady Bison to win game two 30-25.

The most critical game of the match was the third one. This year Loyola has not fared well in the crucial third game of matches, which has a lot to do with the

team's poor record to begin the season.

This time things were different. Thanks in large part to the stellar play of freshman Susanna Leffers, who had a match-high 20 kills for the Hounds, Loyola cruised in game three, earning a 30-23 victory. The relatively easy game three victory set the stage for game four and the potential for the Hounds to pick up their first victory of the season.

Howard would not go down without a fight. Game four saw back and forth play with neither able to seize control. Loyola held a slim advantage down the stretch but Howard rallied to tie the game at 29.

The Hounds came through in the clutch, however, winning the next two points to come away with their first victory of the year.

Behind Leffers, Becky Cobb also had an excellent match recording 18 kills and Christine Lopez and Meghan McCarney chipped in with 12 and 11 respectively. Even though the numbers are not as high as some of the other players, senior Katie Pruitt was probably the star of the match. Pruitt recorded seven kills and had 11

continued on page 18

LC preps for big weekend at Georgetown

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Both tennis teams were in action this weekend with the men heading down to play in the D.C. Metro Championships while the women traveled to Lewisburg, Pa to square off in the Bucknell Invitational Tournament. Both teams fared well and gained valuable match experience that will benefit them when the season gets into full swing.

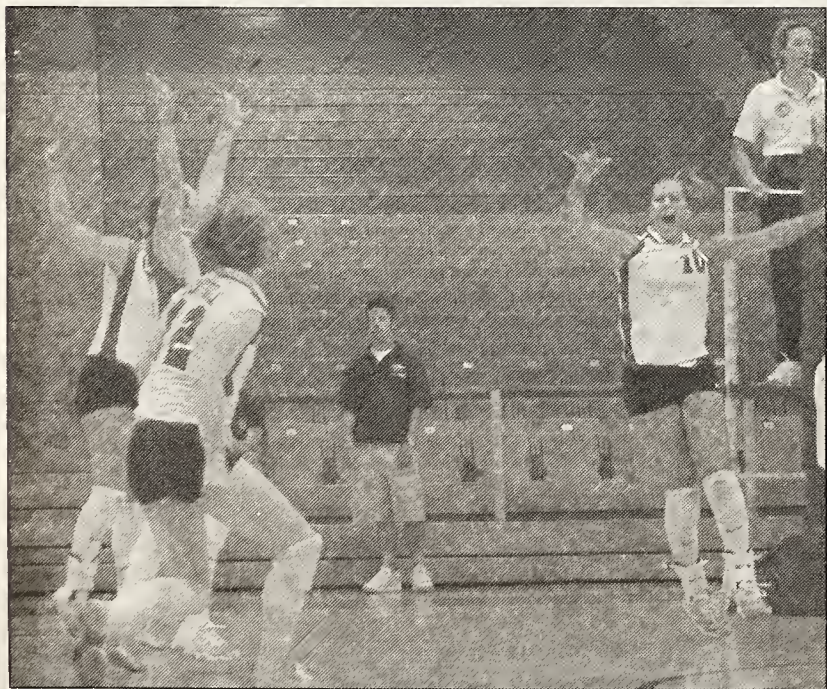
The men lost a tough match to local rival Towson in the first match of the day, but many of the players had strong showings. John Laramie won 12-10 in a super tiebreaker after splitting the first two sets. Dan Schiemel also won a super tiebreaker at number two singles. Nick Bowers lost his match 6-2, 7-6. After splitting the final two singles matches, Loyola took a 3-2 lead heading into the doubles matches. Towson took the doubles point to tie the match at three apiece. Each team selected a player to represent them in a super tiebreaker that would decide the winner of the match. Dan Schiemel lost the tiebreaker to Towson as they took the match 4-

3. The second set of matches did not go as well for the Hounds as they lost all of their matches to Georgetown. John Falcichio played a solid match losing to his opponent in three tough sets.

The women played in the Bucknell Invitational this week, which was an eight team tournament that featured eight quality teams. In class A singles Carolyn Pilkington lost her two matches to opponents from Bucknell and Duquesne. Kaitlin Russo lost to opponents from Duquesne and Marist. In class B singles Gina Tururiello won her first match and lost her second match 9-7 in an eight-game pro set. Amy Nitch in class B lost one of her matches to an opponent from Villanova 10-7.

"There were eight teams that were pretty evenly matched and it provided good competition for our team," said head coach Rick McClure.

Both teams return to action next weekend when they travel down to Georgetown. This tournament will feature many local schools that will provide the Hounds with excellent match play experience as the season gets underway.



Loyola celebrates their first win of season.

LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Athlete of the week: Susanna Leffers

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

It's not surprising that Susanna Leffers is playing volleyball at the collegiate level, considering her two older sisters also played volleyball in college, at Notre Dame and the University of Houston respectively. What may surprise some people is the immediate impact she has had on this year's team.

Leffers has been amongst the leaders in kills in all of the team's matches and has provided a big hitter that this year's team desperately needed.

Leffers began playing volleyball at the age of 9 primarily because she wanted to emulate her older sisters who introduced her to the game. She began playing club volleyball and never looked back.

Leffers continued playing volleyball when she went to high school where she attended Berkley Prep, in Tampa, Fla. On her school team she played varsity all four seasons and helped lead a very successful team.

"We were always pretty highly ranked," said Leffers. "We won the states my freshmen year and were runners-up my senior year."

Leffers has many fond memories of high school volleyball, but two games during her senior seasons particularly stand out.

"We have an arch rival who we beat twice senior year and those games are always exciting because the fans really get excited and into the game," said Leffers.

When it was time to decide on college, Leffers was eager to come to Loyola.

"It was a good academic school and I wanted to go to a smaller school," said

Leffers. "I also loved the team and it was a good opportunity for me."

One of the reasons that Leffers has adjusted so well is because she loves her teammates.

"This team, we all get along so well together," said Leffers. "We hang out outside of practice and we never give up on each other."

The Loyola volleyball team is coming off one of their more successful seasons, but this year's team has the unique challenge of duplicating last year's success taking into account the departure of graduating senior Mary Hamsher. Leffers and the rest of the young team has struggled early on in the season, but Leffers and the rest of the team remains confident that they will have a successful season.

"I think I try to play for the team; I'm just trying to do what I can to help the team try to win," said Leffers.

The team has started off the season slowly playing against high-level non-conference competition, which may indicate why the team's record is so poor to start the year.

"Being a competitor you never want to lose," said Leffers. "We are getting better every game we play and once we get into the MAAC we should be very prepared. It's definitely good to play higher competition because it raises your level of play."

The team is off to a 1-13 start this year, but in their one victory last week against Howard University, the team showed signs of turning the corner and taking the next step toward becoming a winning team.

During the match, Leffers led the way for the Hounds recording a match-high 20 kills.

The previous weekend at the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament, Loyola dropped three games to quality teams, but Leffers again led the team in kills.

Leffers and Becky Corb have combined to lead the Hounds in kills in all of their games this season.

This combination of Leffers and freshman, and Corb, a sophomore, will be a hard hitting force for the next three years and should lead the Hounds to many victories throughout their career at Loyola.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Freshman Susanna Leffers is leading the Hounds in kills this season.

Rovegno runs to another title

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The cross country teams continued their positive results this weekend with the women placing third and the men fourth at the Delaware Invitational, held Saturday. Once again, freshman Andrea Rovegno stole the show as she captured her second consecutive individual title. Rovegno's two titles in her first three meets of the season is an impressive feat and lay the foundations for an excellent season and stellar career. Rovegno's 5000-meter time of 18:57 is the 10th best time in Loyola history.

On the men's side, James daSilva again set the pace for the Hounds, earning a top ten finish after placing ninth overall with a time of 27:23. DaSilva was the only Loyola runner to finish in the top 25, but several other team members turned in quality performances, leading the team to a fourth place finish. Perry Salonia finished in 30th, Jon White 38th, Ronan McDermott 39th and Pat Rice placed 40th. The fourth place finish out of 14 teams is a step in the right direction for the team. The team built on last weekend's victory and had a quality showing against good competition.

The women placed third at the meet out of 14 teams. Besides Rovegno, the rest of the team also ran well. Junior Jackie Truncellito earned a top 10 by finishing in ninth for the Hounds. Loyola also had two other runners place in the top 20. The women faced a highly competitive field and did extremely well, only losing to Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's, both regionally ranked teams.

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Hounds drop two

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Loyola goalkeeper Erica Neimann also put in a good effort for the Hounds with seven saves for the game. This, however, was not enough to stop William and Mary from claiming victory over the Hounds.

The Hounds came into this game fresh off of a 1-0 loss to the University of Maryland on Wednesday. This was another intense battle for Loyola, just missing a chance to defeat a quality Maryland team. Katie Ludwig scored the only goal of the game in the second minute of play. Ludwig received the ball around the 18 yard line off of a pass from Kimmy Francis, and blasted it at the net. The ball hit off of a Loyola defenseman and bounced into the bottom left corner of the goal.

After Ludwig's goal, the game remained scoreless, although both teams had opportunities to score. The Hounds had two near misses on goal, with two shots deflecting off of the cross bar, one from sophomore midfielder Ashley Kramer, and one from leading scorer Carolyn Kennington.

Despite the loss, head coach Joe Mallia was happy with the way that his team played and the intensity they showed.

Mallia is confident about his program and about the women who play for him.

"We are learning that we are able to compete with nationally recognized programs and we feel confident that we can win these games," said Mallia.

Football Overtime: College or NFL?

At the risk of stealing the thunder of my esteemed *Greyhound* colleague Mike Spillane (by the way Mike it's John, not Joe), I'd like to address an ongoing debate in the football realm —

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

overtime rules. As one of the few differences between college and NFL rules, every year this topic causes a great deal of controversy.

In the NCAA, old school rules up until the mid-90s called for teams that were deadlocked at the end of four periods to walk away with a tie, which is about as gratifying as the plot of an Ashton Kutcher movie. So at the end of the season, some teams would be undefeated but have a tie, which begat controversy and many times one team would end up getting Punk'd for the national championship.

Currently the NCAA overtime period works like this: both teams get a possession starting from their opponent's 25-yard line. No matter what, each team gets a chance to score. If the score is still tied after the first overtime, the teams swap whichever was on offense and defense in the first period. If the game goes longer than two overtimes, starting in the third period you must attempt a two-point conversion after scoring a touchdown.

By comparison, the NFL overtime system is awful. "Sudden death" is what they call it. There is a coin toss at the beginning of the period to determine who gets the ball first. After that, first team that scores, wins. If no one scores after 15 minutes, the game is a tie. So, if you can't guess heads or tails right, there is a chance you will not even get the ball on offense. And, as Chad Morton did against the Bills last year, if the opening kickoff of overtime is returned for a touchdown, the game ends. That's it, one play. The drama in most of these games is at a low level since a good percentage of the periods end faster than Vanilla Ice's career. After grinding it out equally for 60 minutes, it's a damn shame you can lose without even touching the ball just because tails came up on the coin.

Last year, there were a record 25 overtime games in the regular season, and one in the playoffs. In that playoff game, a memorable battle between the Titans and Steelers, the Titans won the toss, received the ball, drove down the field, and kicked the game winning field goal without the Steelers ever having possession. The Steelers players were outraged that in essence their whole season came down to a coin flip. Now, I hate Pittsburgh with a great passion, but I have their back in this argument. Of last year's overtime games, 36 percent were decided without one team having possession of the ball.

Think about last year's national championship. When Miami and Ohio State fought in an epic 2 OT battle, it was intense as an episode

of "24." Knowing you have to score a touchdown or your season is over laid it all on the line, but it did so with both teams getting an equal chance to score. Be on the lookout on ESPN Classic for the longest game in NCAA Division I history, a seven overtime marathon between Ole Miss and Arkansas that took place in 2001. The teams ended regulation in tied at 17, and the game finished in Arkansas' favor 58-56.

rules. Yet, nothing changes. Need the NFL look no further than the NC State — Ohio State game of a few weeks ago to see the great advantages of the NCAA overtime rules? The pro overtime period just does not have as much excitement as there is in college. In the college overtime, momentum plays a huge factor in the outcome. In the NFL, all momentum is lost if you cannot correctly guess a coin flip. I am a



The college football overtime format is the way to go using the NC State game last weekend as an example.

favor 58-56. Back and forth, touchdown for touchdown, conversion for conversion, this game is the reason the college system is supreme over that of the NFL. Almost every year, the NFL Players Association calls for a change in the league's overtime

gambling man myself, but having all of your effort in a game come down to a 50-50 chance is outrageous. But, until the NFL gets their act together and makes some changes, we will still have to see teams squeak out victories because they called "heads."

LC ready to take on local foes

continued from page 16

digs while running down balls all over the court for the Hounds.

VOLLEYBALL

After their impressive team performance against Howard, Loyola traveled down to play against American University. American is a quality team and probably one of the toughest opponents that the Hounds will face this season.

American proved right away why they are a highly touted team. They came out and completely dominated Loyola winning the first game by the score of 30-10.

The Hounds were much more competitive in the second game falling 30-23. In the third and final game of the match Loyola came up short 30-18 against an extremely talented team.

Loyola returns to action this week when they take on Morgan State University tomorrow night at Reitz Arena.

This game begins a stretch of three straight home games for the Hounds against local opponents including Towson and UMBC.

Men ready for MAAC

continued from page 16

chance, but neither team could find the back of the net.

"This team showed a lot of guts," said Mettrick. "We were stood our ground and did very well to get back in the game."

In the opening game of the tournament, Princeton and Loyola battled to a 1-1 tie, the fourth year in a row that these two teams have ended a regular season game in a tie.

Jay Joyce got the first goal of the game for Loyola as he took a pass from Nate Lyden in the 35th minute to give the Hounds a 1-0 lead. The lead would be short lived as less than two minutes later, Princeton knotted the game at one on a goal Darren Spicer.

The game remained tied through regulation and overtime, but the Hounds clearly got the better of the play after halftime.

"I think we did well again," said freshman Danny Wheelan. "Two times this weekend we showed we could come from behind."

The Hounds resume play this Saturday when they take open up MAAC play, taking on Rider. The team has not decided on who will be the starting goalie for the game since they have been rotating the three goalies.



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Spring Break - sign up with Student Express and get FREE roundtrip airline tickets to over 15 International destinations - including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica. Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer - call now. Commission rep positions also available. 1-800-787-3787	Spring Break from \$489 Bahamas, Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica! Free Parties, Free Drinks. Sign up early and save. Organize a small group and you travel free. Or sell more and get paid commission. Call 1-800-438-7861 www.greyhoundclassifieds.com	<div><div>The Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial 5K Run and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003 8:30 a.m. Curley Field, Loyola College</div><div></div><div>benefiting The Aikens Children Trust Fund Diane's family and friends look forward to an outstanding event in honor of a courageous mother, coach and friend, an event we hope to continue for many years to come. The 5K race and 1 mile run/walk will challenge all those who participate and help support the Aikens Children Trust Fund.</div><div>REGISTRATION FEES through September 15 \$20.00 September 16-September 26 \$25.00 race day \$30.00</div><div>For more information or for a complete registration form, contact Loyola Athletics at 5013.</div></div>		

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

SEPTEMBER 23-29

TODAY23	WED24	THU25	FRI26	SAT27	SUN28	MON29
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Book signing: Steve Hofstetter 11 a.m., BookstoreJesuit Buffet Discussion 6 p.m., AW Student CenterInfo Session for Freshmen elections 8 p.m., Sellinger 104	<ul style="list-style-type: none">AMT Stress Management Session 6 p.m., McGuire HallAlpha Sunset Cruise 6 p.m., Inner HarborVolleyball vs. Morgan State 7 p.m., Reitz ArenaDJ Skribble 8 p.m., Power Plant	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Lecture: "When the War Ends, What Then?" 4:30 p.m., 4th Floor Programming RoomLecture: "The Bush Admin. and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" 6 p.m., World Trade Center of BaltimoreCoffeehouse 9 p.m., Reading Room	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Applications due for Spring Break Outreach Site leadersBus Trip to Amazing Glaze 7 p.m., Sign-up in Student ActivitiesWings & Workshops 8 p.m., Knott B03	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial Run 8:30 a.m., Curley FieldMen's Soccer vs. Rider 1 p.m., Curley Field"Capitol Steps" 7:30 p.m., Reagan Center. Info at Student Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No events listed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No events listed

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!
E-mail greyhoundads@loyola.edu, Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

Congressional staffers-turned-comedians...

THE CAPITOL STEPS!

Saturday, September 27

**Thursday
September 25**

COFFEEHOUSE!

Free Starbucks,
desserts, & more!
Main Act: TBA
Reading Room
9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
September 26**

WINGS & WORKSHOPS

Complete all 4 required job
prep. workshops in 1 sitting
while snacking on
Buffalo Wings!
RSVP x2232
Knott Hall B 03
8PM – 11PM

Trip to AMAZING GLAZE POTTERY STUDIO!

Free transportation &
\$10 toward your purchase!
Sign up in
Student Activities.
Bus leaves at 7PM.

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

(See Saturday's information)

**Saturday
September 27**

CAPITOL STEPS Musical Political Satire!

\$10/person
Transportation included.
Sign up in
Student Activities.
Reagan Center
Washington, DC
Bus leaves Loyola at
5:30 PM.
Showtime: 7:30PM.
Bus leaves DC at Midnight.

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
Food served from 12AM
until 1:45AM.